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TODAY: Cloudy, not so cold; high

SATURDAY: Not much change.

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# Police Unit Cool To Pay Increase Offer By City

Des Plaines city officials have raised jected the eight per cent figure. the ante in negotiations over 1971 salaries, offering police patrolmen 10 per cent raises, the Herald/Day learned yes-

it was learned that the offer will probably be rejected by members of the local Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA). The city reportedly said the offer was good for only a short time and would be withdrawn if, as expected, bargaining is forced into mediation.

City officials formerly stuck to an eight per cent ceiling on raises for city employes under the 1971 budget, which is completed except for the salary settlement. Salaries make up about 60 per Comptroller Duane Blietz.

cent, for salary increases according to strikes or slowdowns. Richard Brown president of Municipal Enployes City Coordination Assn. (MEC-CA), which represents the public works

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said "I don't know anything about it" when asked to confirm or deny that the 10 per cent figure had been offered.

Both Robert Ornberg, local CCPA president, and James Albrecht, head of the Des Plaines Professional Firemen's Assn., vesterday refused to comment on the reported 10 per cent raises.

The city reportedly does not want to go into mediation with the employe groups and offered the new raises in an effort to break a two-week deadlock in negotia-

Ornberg has said that his union will make a formal call for mediation and fact finding if the city sticks to the eight per cent offer. According to Brown, Although neither side would comment, MECCA has also considered going into mediation with the city, possibly sharing the costs of federal mediation services with the other two unions.

> The city originally offered raises of six per cent and moved gradually upward. Both MECCA and the CCPA are currently asking for 15 per cent pay hikes and the firefighters have requested 13 per cent increases according to Behrel.

Ornberg this week denied reports in some Chicago newspapers that his union has any plans for a "blue-flu" in Des cent of the budget, according to City Plaines. He said the CCPA will follow terms of an ordinance which provided of-Public works employes have not yet ficial city recognition for the union. The received an offer greater than eight per law, passed last summer, prohibits

'We've got the ordinance and we're trying to be responsible and abide by it," he said earlier this week. "We've followed it right down the line and we intend to continue that way."

#### **Veterinary Unit** Names Webster

Dr. Richard S. Webster, 635 East Oakton st., Des Plaines was installed as president of the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association at the Chichago Marriott Motor Hotel on January 16.

Installed as president-elect was Dr. John W. Barnes, 3631 N. Elston Ave., Behrel said last week that he has or- Chicago. Dr. Walter B. Zuschlag, 11010 dered Blietz to prepare a final budget Southwest Highway, Palos Hills was including the eight per cent across-the- named secretary and Dr. Jack Noyes, board raises for all city employes. All Northwest Highway and Kelsey, Barringthree of the employe groups have re- ton was installed as treasurer.



Plaines, a fourth grade pupil at Devonshire School, puts the finishing touches on his social studies project model of a Pueblo Indian community.

LEE ZILLIGEN, of 780 Cordial, Des All fourth grade students participated in researching a community of their choice and make a model of the community or a home in the commu-

# Students Have Hand In 'Creating' Their World

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

About 80 fourth grade students at Dist. 59's Devonshire School in Des Plaines are amateur social scientists now that they've completed a special social studies unit on communities around the

Under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Hazel Toben, Mrs. Joanne Weber and Mrs. Linda DiLallo, the children studied various communities, using film strips, books and magazines. The children were then asked to choose any community they wanted to study, and also choose any student in any other fourth grade room they wanted to work with.

"They were told to do research and write a three-page report on the community," Mrs. Toben said. "They had to draw a map to represent the area and make a model of the community or an aspect of it. Some children made whole villages, others made a representative type home."

All the teachers agreed the response to the project was excellent. "The kids response was great," Mrs. Weber said, "I don't think they could have learned more. The kids went all out."

THE CHILDREN did projects on communities in the United States as well as foreign countries.

Ted Petrik, of 1380 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, worked with a friend on a model of a community in Alaska.

"We made this seal of the state of Alaska," Ted said, and me and my friend made the state flag. That has the Big Dipper and the north star on it. We also made a model of an Alaskan home out of sugar cubes - but we ate half of one of the boxes we had!"

Ted said through the research on his project he learned who purchased Alaska and he learned about the people there. "I can't remember their language though it's real funny. I can't even say it."

Ted said the most interesting thing he learned about the Alaskans was they use seal bone for their needles and part of seal skin for their thread.

Steve Schnur, of 441 Courtesy Ln., also did a project on Alaska. "My group wanted to stay in a colder region in the

United States, but we wanted to study other people so we chose Alaska."

STEVE SAID HE had fun working on the project. "Sometimes I had more fun building, it, and sometimes the fun was doing the research on it."

Ron DiCianni, who completed a project on California, said he chose that region of the country because he has a cousin in California and she sent him a postcard from there.

"I made a California home out of clay, cardboard and a little stick. It was lots Adele Damer, of 610 Cordial Dr., did

her social studies project on Vietnam. She worked with three of her classmates "We showed slides and pictures," she

explained. "My cousin went to Vietnam to fight. He took a comera and brought the pictures back to me. Two of the slides showed fighting and the rest of the pictures were of a village."

Adele said she told the rest of the class about the climate in Vietnam, the food, and the clothes they wear.

"WE ALSO TALKED about where it is on the map" she said, "and we talked about our model which was of a place where they were fighting. We made it out of foil, a shoebox and little fighting

Adele said everything about the project was fun, but she added, "I didn't know until I looked it up in a book, and my cousin told me, that North Vietnam was fighting South Vietnam. I don't see no reason why North Vietnam should take over South Vietnam.I don't like that," Adele said.

The projects are on display at the school at 1401 S. Pennsylvania.

## St. Zachary OKs Sale Of 4 Acres To Dist. 59

The St. Zachary Catholic Church council voted Wednesday to sell a four-acre tract of land near the church in Des Plaines to School Dist. 59 for a new junior high school.

The church is located at 567 W. Algonquin Rd., east of Elmhurst Rd.

The parish council voted 12 to 4 in favor of the sale, following survey returns from parishioners approving it.

The council met earlier this month to discuss the sale but would not vote on the issue until surveys showing alternatives for the use of the land could be mailed to the 2,000 parishioners. More than 60 per cent of the returned

surveys were in favor of selling the land, according to Judy Zanca, Dist. 59 board member who attended the parish council

The sale is expected to be finalized by the diocesan chancery office.

The district offered \$90,000 for the 4.3

acre site.

Other district junior high sites are a minimum of 10 acres. It is expected that

land adjacent to the new site is also being considered for purchase by the public school board. The district will have to hold a referen-

dum in order to obtain enough money to build the school, according to the school board. A referendum is expected to be held this spring.

# Rep. Schlickman Raps MSD For 'Neglect'

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) has criticized the Metropelitan Sanitary District (MSD) for what he called its "might over right" attitude in dealing with Des Plaines and other municipalities.

"I am very distressed with the Metropolitan Sanitary District and its refusal or neglect to consider the interests of the municipalities it affects by its proposals," Schlickman said.

He was asked to comment on the MSD sewage treatment plant proposed for the west side 8th Ward of Des Plaines. The Illinois Supreme Court this week ruled against the city in a suit that attempted to block construction of the plant at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The city's 8th Ward is part of Schlickman's 3rd Representative District.

The legislator said he is "particularly shocked" by a recent statement he attributed to acting MSD general Supt. Ben Sosewitz.

ACCORDING TO Schlickman, the MSD official said that until there is some area-wide agency with authority to implement projects such as treatment plants "It's each local governmental unit for itself and might shall prevail."

Sosewitz was not immediately available for comment.

Schlickman last year was unsuccessful in efforts to obtain passage of a law to give cities and villages a veto power over proposed treatment plants within their boundaries.

Schlickman, who heads the legislative advisory committee for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), said his committee is currently studying a proposed law that would give NIPC the right to hold hearings and issue opinions on the desirability of proposals like the Des Plaines sewage treatment plant.

NIPC, created by the legislature in 1957, is the official planning agency for the six northeastern Illinois counties but agencies go along with its planning proposals.

"The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission ought to have the right to get involved in such a conflict," Schlickman said of the dispute between Des Plaines and the MSD. "At least to the extent of weighing the merits of the issue and publicly commenting and, if only through the power of moral persuasion, to have an effect," he said.

HIS COMMITTEE is expected to make its recommendations to the legislature next month, Schlickman said.

"Whether or not the recommendations of our committee would have any effect on this particular issue, I don't know,"

Ald. Robert Michaels and Ald. Edward Shillington both have called for continued city efforts to fight location of the sewage plant in their ward. Michaels yesterday said that he hopes the city can block use of federal funds for the project, poshas no legal power to make government sibly by convincing federal officials that

the plant would cause air pollution. According to Michaels, the MSD has

assured residents in his ward that the proposed plant would not cause odors or air pollution and will be similar to the MSD treatment facility in Hanover Park. But Michaels said a survey of residents near the Hanover Park plant revealed that odors and air pollution have been

The supreme court decision, received Wednesday by city officials, capped a f i v e-year-old dispute between Des Plaines and the MSD that started in 1966 when the sanitary district bought the 106acre Oakton-Elmhurst site and an-

problems there.

The city sued and won favorable decisions from the circuit court in 1968 and the Illinois Appellate Court in 1969. In striking down the appellate ruling, the supreme court said allowing city zoning rules to interfere with the MSD's con-

demnation powers would "frustrate" the

nounced its plans to build a sewage

said this week that he will not comment on the decision until next Tuesday's city

sanitary district's purpose under state

City. Atty. Robert DeLeonardi, who

council meeting, has indicated that he may urge the council to petition the high court for a re-hearing.

#### Policeman Is 'Fair' After Heart Attack

Des Plaines Police Sgt. William Waters, 46, is in fair condition at Lutheran General Hospital today after suffering a severe heart attack Wednesday night.

Walters was attending a class at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston when he collapsed.

He was first taken to Evanston Hospital and doctors there recommended he be taken to Lutheran Genral where he is now under the care of heart specialists.

# This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon — in a move toward an all-volunteer army — asked Congress to appropriate \$1.5 billion to make military service more attractive. At the same time, he asked for a two-year extension of the draft.

The President and Mrs. Nixon will fly to the Virgin Islands today for a weekend at the plantation resort of Laurance Rockefeller.

Thousands of spectators have begun arriving at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to watch Sunday's launch of Apollo 14.

The Senate — with less than a dozen

members present - unanimously approved Rogers C. B. Morton as the new Interior Secretary.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard McClaren - the administration's anti-trust chiefurged that railroad, truck and bus rates be based solely on free competition, and not Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

The president of Blue Cross conceded his company contributed to the high cost of health care through some waste and inefficiency, but said the insurer is intensifying efforts to trim the burden.

Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe, reponding to criticism, added five major routes to the new railroad system that a semi-public corporation will operate in an effort to save the vanishing passenger

#### The War

The elite Green Beret troops have begun a pullout from Vietnam that's expected to be completed within a month. Military sources in Saigon also said they hope for all combat Air Force units to be withdrawn from the country by the end

#### The World

All of Rome's 2,460 traffic policemen went on strike in a demand for higher pay. But national police moved in and there was no noticeable worsening of the city's traffic problems.

#### The Weather

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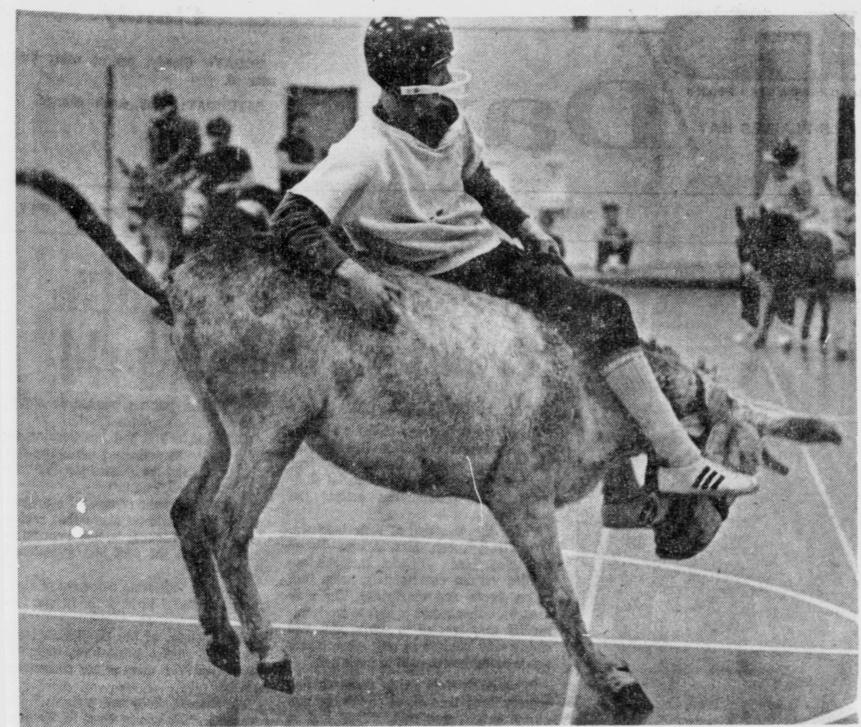
#### The Market

Action returned to the up side of the New York Stock Exchange, the 10th gain in the last 21 days of trading. At the close, the average price of a common share was up 14 cents and the Dow-Jones industrial average rose 4.31 points. Volume was 18,840,000 shares. Action was the same on the American Exchange: prices up in heavy trading.

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# Students Trampled In Donkey Classic



THERE'S NOTHING HARDER than holding onto a don- participant of the recent donkey basketball game key when that donkey has no intention of being held. A learned — the hard way.

Maine West High School faculty players outdistanced the student letterman squad, 16 to 12, during the Tuesday night donkey basketball game.

Funds earned through ticket sales will go towards buying weight-lifting apparatus for the school, at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., according to Scott Gylsser, student president of the M-Club.

Appearing for the faculty were Irvin Geisler, Maine West coach; Norman Ladd, math teacher; Dave Pitzele, wrestling coach; Robert Riek, dean of boys and Brent Michaels, physical education instrutcor.

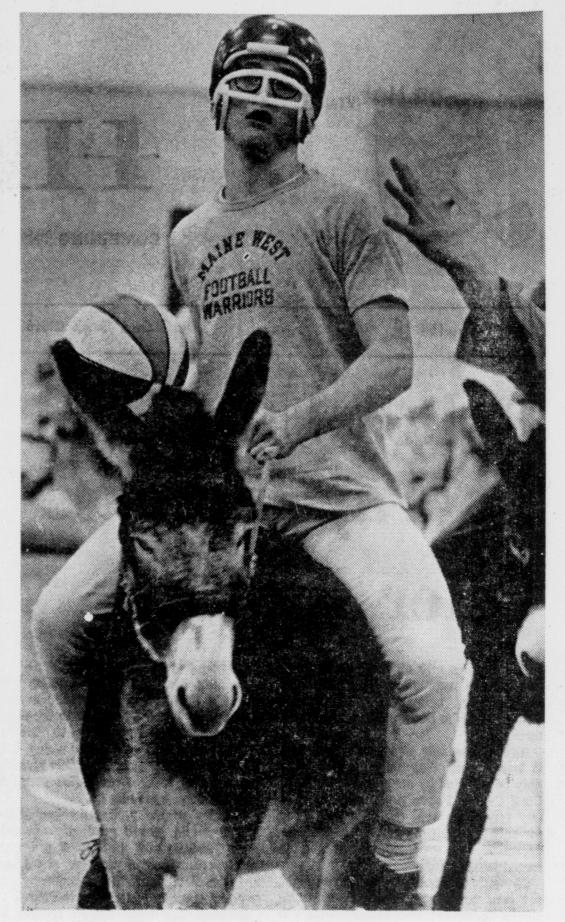
Playing for the M-Club were Dan Moss, Bill Thielen, Dave Arnswald, Dan Hammer, Mike Pruit, Dave Kail, Kevin Terry, Doug Lauffenburger, Chris Willis, Brian Coussens and John Boar.

Cheerleaders were Dean Kamin, Dan Hammer, Kevin Wright, Dan Ward, Ray Dider, and Mark Dombrowki.

Highlights of the game included a donkey who managed to throw off nearly every game participant. High scorer was Norman Ladd, who shot four baskets in a row during the fourth quarter, to clinch the faculty victory.

The first faculty-student game this school year, a regular-type basketball game, brought a student victory, according to Gary Blum, student coach.

Other student officers of the M-Club include Bruce Beam, vice president; John Herter, secretary; and Mike Bistany, treasurer. Faculty sponsor of the club is coach Ron Brown.



THE CHARGE OF the Light Brigade the basket during the Donkey Baskethas nothing on the charge towards ball game at Maine West.

# 'Psychodrama' Set At Hospital

Mrs. Adaline Starr, a pioneer in the field of psychodrama, will discuss "Psychodrama" at Forest Hospital next Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Psychodrama is a therapeutic technique whereby patients or members of the audience are assigned roles to "act out" their motivations and attitudes, and thereby help attain insight into their emotional problems.

A certified director of psychodrama, Mrs. Starr is on the staff of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University. She is a consultant to the Department of Mental Health of the State of Illinois, Veterans Administration hospitals, and to Grant, Passavant, Wesley Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals in Chicago. Mrs. Starr has written extensively on her specialty and is a member of the Illinois Group Psychotherapy

"Psychodrama" is the sixth presentation in the current seven-lecture course being presented by the Education committee of Forest hospital on "The Group Therapies." The final lecture, "Group Therapy for Obstetrical Patients" will be presented on March 3.

Forest hospital is located at 555 Wilson Ln., in Des Plaines, Illinois.

The cost for attending individual lectures is \$10 per person. For residents in training and graduate students, the cost is \$2 per person.

Morris B. Squire is the administrator of Forest hospital and Dr. Melvin Nudelman is the chairman of the education committee. Forest is a private psychiatric hospital, dedicated to research, education, and treatment of the emotionally and mentally ill.



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# The Almanac

by United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Aquarius. On this day in history: In 1900 baseball's American League

was founded. In 1963 France cast the first of many votes against Britain's entry into the Common Market of Europe. Britain still is not a member.

In 1964 an unmanned Saturn rocket was launched. It crashed on the moon four days later.

In 1969 the Labor Department reported a jump in prices of nearly 5 per cent to mark the worst inflation since the Korean War year of 1951.

A thought for today: Poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox said, "It ever has been since time began, and ever will be, till time lose breath. That love is a moon. . .no more to a man. . . and love to a woman is life or death."

# Heads Workshop

Mrs. Patsy Rhinehart, R.N., of 1643 Thacker St., Des Plaines, a member of the in-service training department at Grant Hospital, is coordinator of a workshop for nurses in intensive coronary

care. The workshop is part of a two week seminar for nurses throughout Illinois sponsored by Augustana College. It started Jan. 18 and will end Jan. 29.

Grant Hospital is located at 551 W. Grant Pl., Chicago.

# Miss America To Visit Here

will appear in person next Friday at Ladendorf Oldsmobile in Des Plaines.

The 21-year-old brunette from Texas will be at the auto agency 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ladendorf Oldsmobile is located at 77 Rand Rd., at Mount Prospect and Central roads in Des Plaines.

Miss George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert George, is postponing her senior year at Texas Christian University during her one-year reign as Miss America. She is majoring in elementary education and speech and yearns for a

career in radio and television. Born in Denton, Texas, June 25, 1949, Phyllis graduated from high school in 1967. During high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, was vice president of her junior class, president of Thespians, and a member of the choir. In college, she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority.

Her Miss America talent was a piano solo. She has studied piano, including classical, contemporary and popular works for 13 years.

Her father is a supervisor with the Denton utility department and her mother is a secretary. Phyllis has a brother, Robby, who is 14.

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Yesterday was probably the most important day in the short life of Jennifer Dailidas of Des Plaines.

Just one year after having open heart surgery, three-year-old Jennifer was crowned the 1971 Heart Fund Princess at a luncheon in the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago.

Jennifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dailidas Jr., of 682 Westmere Dr., was born with a transposition of the great vessels, a congenital heart defect in which the locations of the pulmonary artery and the aorta are reversed.

As a result, blood circulated through her body was extremely low in oxygen. She also had a stenosis, or narrowing of a heart valve, which obstructed the flow of blood.

WHEN JENNIFER was a week old doctors artificially created a passage between the two vessels allowing the little girl to survive until she became old enough for corrective surgery.

Last Feb. 24, Jennifer had open heart surgery and doctors at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago were able to correct both heart defects.

They used a heart-lung machine during her operation which performed the functions of the heart and lungs while her heart was stopped during surgery.

The machine was purchased with Heart Association Research funds contributed by the public.

According to a spokesman for the Chi-

## Black Hawk Player To Speak Here

Chicago Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito will be the featured guest at the second annual Father-Child Sports Dinner sponsored by the Men's Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation.

The program will be presented Monday at 6 p.m. in the synagogue auditorium 8800 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

The Men's Club invites all fathers and their children to attend. Entertainment will include film highlights of the National Hockey League. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be ordered by sending a check payable to the M.T.J.C. Men's Club at the synagogue office.

For further information, call Lew Bernstein at 297-2006.



since she had open-heart surgery last February. Here, Westmere Dr., Des Plaines.

most symbolized progress in heart

"JENNIFER IS NOT restricted in her

activities," said Mrs. Dailidas, "she runs

around and plays. She did have to go

back into the hospital about eight weeks

ago but that was expected after her sur-

gery. She's active and quite happy now,"

Jennifer was crowned by James Coul-

trap, 1971 Heart Fund Chairman, Chi-

cago, along with the association's first

Heart Fund queen, 19-year-old Lynne

As Heart Fund princess, Jennifer's pic-

ture will be seen in connection with the

1971 Chicago-area Heart Fund Drive. The

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tions from people in Cook, Lake and Du-

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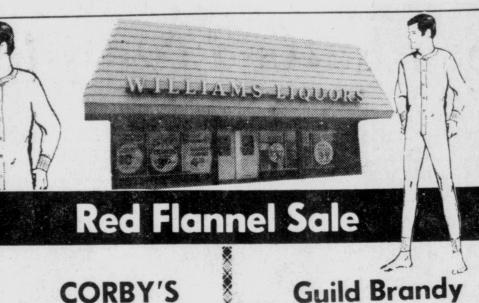
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A WOOLY FACE mask frames the carrier in Elk Grove Village, to hide warm smile of Nancy Santler, 19. behind the ski mask to keep warm.

# Board Told Of Reading Program

East Maine School Dist. 63 board members heard an educational presentation Tuesday night by Dr. Henry Alexander, assistant superintendent for curriculum.

Alexander talked about what he called "perhaps the best reading program in the entire suburban area," that of Dist.

He told his audience that the district uses an eclectic approach in teaching reading to students. "It means we have a variety of approaches and techniques in teaching reading. We don't just teach with the basic reader.'

Alexander outlined the approaches

We have the language experience approach in which a chld dictates to his teacher who in turn uses the language graphically. There is the individual reading which is an appraoch in which the child is given considerable latitude in using his own judgment of the choice of material he reads."

ALEXANDER ALSO described the linquistic approach in which the student substitutes letters in words and makes

Alexander said the system works with developmental reading which is the sequential presentation of skills. Each child is also given individual attention and is taught skills connected with read-

"The objective of the program," Alexander said, "is to develop a child to read and think critically. After he is taught the basics he is taught analytical tools. The more avenues applied in the learning process the wider the learning and the better the learning."

At their bi-monthly meeting the Dist. 63 board members also discussed the annual election for board members to be held in April.

Interested parties may obtain petitions for the April 10 election from the office of James Bowen at Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd.

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# Clergy To Hear 'Changing World'

Richard Wolff, author and lecturer on theology, will deliver the keynote address at Forest Hospital's Clergymen's Institute Day next Wednesday.

Wolff will address about 50 clergymen on "Strangers in a Changing World." The entire all-day seminar will focus on the loneliness often faced by clergymen, as well as the loneliness of individual members of congregations.

Wolff is the author of "The Meaning of Loneliness," "Is God Dead?," a critique of radical theology; "Israel Today," an analysis of the contemporary situation in the Middle East; "Riots in the Streets," which deals with sociological issues and "Man at the Top," a practical discussion of creative leadership. Wolff has also written other books which have been translated into a number of languages.

Wolff was born in Germany. He moved to Belgium in 1938 and came to the United States in 1951. He has broadcast and written for German, French and American audiences and lectures frequently to college and seminary students on philosophical as well as theological subjects.

THE CLERGYMEN'S Institute, the eighth one at Forest, will also feature small group and workshop discussions of aspects of loneliness as well as methods for combating loneliness.

Individual clergymen will make fiveminute presentations on methods they have utilized to eliminate the lonely aspects of life, both for themselves and for members of their congregations.

The co-charimen for the institute, presented by the Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center for Mental Health Education, include: Rev. R.K. Wobbe, Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church in Des Plaines; Rabbi Lawrence Charney, Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation, Morton Grove and the Rev. Bill Clark, Mary Seat of Wisdom, Park

Reservations for the seminar can be made by calling the hospital.

# Health Planning Talk Slated

livery will be discussed at a public meeting Wednesday when Dr. Sheldon S. Waldstein will speak on "Area Wide Health Planning and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the chapelauditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. It is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Waldstein is executive director of the North Suburban Association for Health Resources (NSAHR). This is an organization dedicated to promoting and improving the delivery of health care to the 750,000 residents of the north Chicago and northwest suburban area. Members of NSAHR include 13 area hospitals, health agencies, physicians, other health care professionals and interested citi-

Dr. Waldstein will discuss the goals of NSAHR which include preventing duplicated services in the north Chicagoland area, Promoting cooperation among the health care institutions and agencies in that geographic area and increasing the efficiency of health care delivery.

"In the future, hospitals and agencies must work more closely together than ever to provide the best care at the least possible cost," says Dr. Waldstein.

AFTER DR. Waldstein's presentation, he and William R. Sittler, associate director of Lutheran General Hospital, will answer questions about NSAHR and Lutheran General's participation in the or-

Dr. Waldstein was appointed executive director of NSAHRin February, 1969. He had previously been chairman of the Department of Medicine at Cook County Hospital from 1962 to 1969 and Chief of

Current movements in health care de-Endocrinology there from 1956 to 1969.

Dr. Waldstein is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He has been on the faculty of the Northwestern University Medical School since 1954 and a professor of medicine since 1966.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and the Northwestern University Medical School. He took his internship and residency in medicine at Cook County Hospital. Dr. Waldstein is a member of several national medical and clinicla research socieites and the author of 50 contributions to medical publications.

The public program is sponsored by the Men's Association of Lutheran General Hospital, an organization of 300 men who support the hospital and its pro-

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Larry O. Stine has been elected to a 3-year term as a director of the Petroleum and Petrochemical Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engi-

Stine, director of the engineering research and development department, Process Division, Universal Oil Products Company, has been a member of the AICE for 15 years, and has been employed by UOP since 1948.

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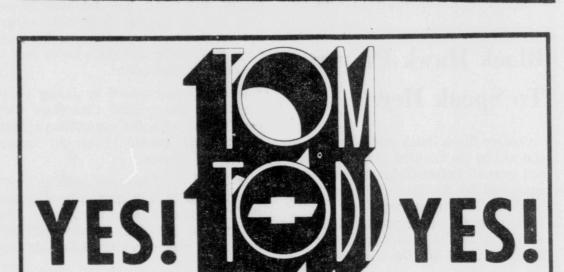
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# The 92nd Has A Slow Beginning



Charles H. Percy

by ED MURNANE

This is one of a series of weekly reports detailing the voting records, activisuburbs' elected officials in Washington. D.C. Each Friday, this column will record the activities of the week previous and will summarize the reports at the session of the 92nd Congress.

Information is compiled from the Congressional Record, the daily accounting of proceedings and debates in the United States Congress.

Thursday, Jan. 21

-Senate. The Senate took no action on the first day of the 92nd Congress although one roll call was taken and both Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., were present.

-House of Representatives. Major action in the House was the election of Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., as Speaker, succeeding former Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass. Albert was elected on a straight party line vote, defeating Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., 250-176. The three local congressmen, Harold Collier, R-10th; Robert McClory, R-12th; and



Stevenson III

Sen. Adlai E.

party in the losing effort to elect Ford.

There also were three quorum calls during the opening session, with Crane ties and performance of the Northwest and McClory present for all three and Collier present for two of the three.

IN OTHER HOUSE action, Collier joined in the tributes to retiring Speaker McCormack and all three local congressend of each month and at the end of each men were co-sponsors of a resolution to name the week of March 21-27 "National Week of Concern for Prisoners of War and Missing in Action."

Collier also was a co-sponsor of a bill to ban dumping of contaminants and harmful materials in the oceans.

Crane and McClory joined in sponsoring a bill to create a permanent House Committee on Environment.

McClory introduced a bill which would retain the Fifth Army Headquarters at Fort Sheridan, rather than moving it to Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Friday, Jan. 22

-Senate. The Senate conducted only routine business prior to hearing President Nixon's State of the Union message.

—House of Representatives. The House proposed by the Democratic majority. education. Rabbi Jay Karzen will offici- and Mrs. Arnold Siegel, 9232 Hamlin, Des Philip Crane, R-13th; all voted with their straight party line vote with Collier and chik. Eliezer Silverman, director of Edu-



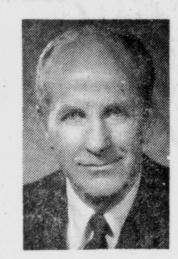
Rep. Philip Crane

McClory voting against and Crane absent but on record against. Crane was present for earlier procedural votes, as were Collier and McClory, and the three suburban Republicans voted with their party in each case.

Two quorum calls were taken and Crane, Collier and McClory were present

Collier was reelected to the House Ways and Means Committee and Crane was reelected to the Committee on House Administration.

McClory and Collier were among the co-sponsors of a bill to assure all Americans adequate protection against the costs of health care through federal-state programs.



Rep. Robert McClory



Rep. Harold Collier

Jewish Congregation Shalom Service Set

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, cation, will also participate. 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will conduct its annual Shalom Service Friday at

Two Bar Mitzvah services are scheduled for Saturday. Jeff Bronstein, son of 8:30 p.m. This special program honors Mr. and Mrs. Max Bronstein. 7055 Carol, and officially welcomes the first graders Niles, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at adopted rules for the 92nd Congress, as of the Sunday School into formal Jewish 9:30 a.m. and Howard Siegel, son of Mr. The rules were approved, 226-155, on a ate, assisted by Cantor Harry Solowin- Plaines, will be honored at the 4:30 p.m.

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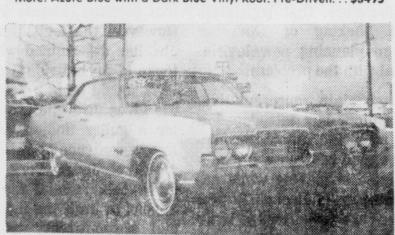
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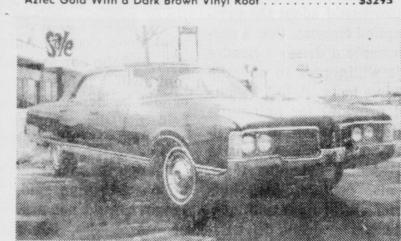
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# The Way We See It

# Proper Handling Of Drunk Driver

for a large share of the deaths and ways. Alcohol dulls the senses and limits the individual's capacity to ment of their position: judge his own driving ability.

Stricter laws and tougher enforcement are needed, to provide a sobering influence on those who drive after drinking. We are pleased therefore, that legislators Ogilvie are planning new legislation to deal with the problem.

A Chicago state representative, Bernard Epton, has introduced a measure requiring automatic oneyear revocation of license for anyone convicted of driving while under the influence of alcohol. At present, judges are authorized to issue special licenses to individuals convicted of drunk driving if they can

Epton also would adopt the principle of implied consent, that a perion who accepts a driver's license mplies his willingness to undergo lrunk driving tests. A bill he has ntroduced provides for automatic hree-month revocation of the liense of any driver who refuses to ubmit to alcohol detection tests. Epton is also contemplating bills roviding for stiffer fines and longr jail sentences for drunk drivers.

We think this approach is the roper way to handle the drunk river menace, in contrast to the ear-end announcement of Chicago 'raffic Court Judge Raymond K. lerg. Judge Berg directed subordiate judges to give mandatory sevn-day jail sentences to anyone ound guilty of drunk driving.

ults, but at the cost of a properly

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Drinking drivers are responsible dent and immediate past president of the Northwest Suburban Bar injuries that occur on our high- Assn., Thomas J. O'Brien and Robert Sklodowski, in a public state-

"It is not our position that those guilty of driving while under the influence should go unpunished, and we fully realize the magnitude of the problem and would suggest that perhaps reforms are in order. with the backing of Governor However, the legislature, by statute, has determined what the sentence of an individual convicted of DWI should be . . . clearly the statute gives discretion to a judge, after a guilty finding, to impose a fine, a sentence or both. The statements of Judge Berg seek to remove this judicial discretion and appear to limit the individual judicial responsibility and independence of a judge bestowed upon him by the legislature.

> The chief judge of the Circuit Court district that covers northwest Cook County, Anton A. Smigiel, told the bar association representatives blanket punishments cannot be handed out, and he upheld the discretionary power of each individual judge.

"Judge Smigiel," the bar association spokesman said, "feels that judges should not assume the role of prosecutors, but rather apply the laws as set forth by the legislature. Furthermore (that) no judge should be required to prejudge the penalty and then try the case."

We think it is unfair, and dangerous, when judges are told to ignore the law as written and the individual elements of each case brought before them. If Judge The directive, and accompanying Berg feels legislation is inadequate ublicity, apparently brought re- to handle the current drunk driving problem, he should offer suggesinctioning judicial system. The tions for improving it, not put roblem was outlined by the presi- handcuffs on the judges under him.

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## The Political Beat

# Nixon's Creative Politics

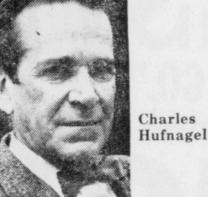
by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Ever since Wooddrow Wilson assumed "personal leadership" in the Presidency and of the Democratic Party in the first quarter of this century, the national government at Washington has become more sensitive to grass-roots opinion and more responsive to the needs of the people in the constituency.

With the exception of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, all conservative Republicans of the 1920's, all Presidents have adopted this style and to a considerable degree brought their ego to the Presidency. This has not only in itself enlarged their statures as national leaders, it also has given them a firmer control over the political parties which nominated them and made possible their suc-

In observing Mr. Nixon on TV in his call in his State of the Union message for a New American Revolution (he's recognized for his admiration of Wilson's political style), one could not help but be reminded of the fountainhead of democratic liberalism whose New Freedom proclaimed in 1912 set the direction for political liberalism in America. In this direction, if Mr. Nixon's speech is any guide, we are still traveling

Because he dared appeal over the heads of self-styled official and unofficial intermediaries directly to the people, Wilson was blamed for losing the peace after World War I and the failure of the League of Nations. A student of politics and government as well as a history scholar. Wilson was confident that his-



tory would deal justly with his program

and his efforts when considered altogeth-Mr. Nixon's "swing to the left," assigning welfare of citizens as the challenge

for support of popular government reads like a page taken from the bible of Wilsonian liberalism. It was the bible that inspired New Dealers of the 1930's from FDR on down to dare the new and untried in the name of the nation's welfare. It must be said here that the Nixon

administration has more going for it today than when Wilson sought to build his presidential leadership on direct communication with the people. Radio and TV and the mass news media inform 24 hours a day all shade of opinion. An educated citizenry makes such communications meaningful to government at

There is a more favorable climate of ideas abroad in the nation today which deal with the problems of the individual

the nation and the national government. It is this climate of ideas on which the President must rely to assert his leadership and promote his programs. This is the concept of Presidential leadership introduced by Woodrow Wilson.

In passing, it is worthwhile to mention the high value that FDR placed on ideas in the White House. Not only bankers and industrialists as well as economists were passing to and from Washington but writers of every stripe and people of all the performing arts as well. The adversary politics, idealogues and press ridiculed such an "American Revolution" as both silly and suspect. But history has proved them wrong as President Nixon courageously suggests.

In this age of New Frontiers, new ideas must be given continuous and higher regard. The greatest popular government in the world and the most powerful and affluent society on the face of the earth cannot operate in a vacuum, with-

It is our belief that thoughtful citizens will see more in President Nixon's State of the Union effort that calls for an "American Revolution" than appears at

Like Wilson, he knows that a verdict of history must come on his Presidency and like all the above average occupants of the White House he wants high marks. To get them he realizes he must leave a legacy that future generations will honor. Creative politics rather than "partisan politics" is the road to travel to achieve that driving dream.

# Commuter Has Plaint

Pity the poor railroad commuter. He has nothing going for him except his daily newspaper.

I recently moved to Rolling Meadows from Salina, Kansas. Commuting to the loop, I have to awaken at least an hour earlier here than I was obliged to in Salina. Even before the sleep is out of my eyes, I have to jump in the car and rush to catch the 7:19 train in Arlington Heights.

Finding a parking spot close to the train station is a chore. Then comes the inevitable discovery that I don't have the 2 quarters in correct change to slug the

Once on the train, I have the pleasure of looking forward to another wild dash to catch a bus at the rail station - or standing on a cold, windy street corner hoping the overloaded contraption will soon come into view. During the peak morning and evening rush hours, these buses are always overcrowded. People, I among them, gladly pack themselves in thicker than the proverbial sardines to get to where they are going.

Again correct change is necessary. Because of the fear of robberies, Chicago Transit Authority drivers don't carry change. If one doesn't have the correct change, one better kick in 2 quarters or stuff a buck into the driver's hand. (I wonder how much extra loot the CTA and its drivers get from this racket?)

Yes, commuting, especially in the morning, can be terrible hardship. Yet it is necessary to thousands of persons in the Northwest suburbs. However, it is made more bearable by good conversation, a quick game of cards or reading a newspaper. The most popular means of passing the time seems to be the latter. And seeing so many newspapers read is gratifying to a former newsman's heart.

That's the reason I'm writing. I feel left out. I also would like to read the newspaper in the a.m. However, I never have enough time in the morning to go to the corner pipe shop and buy one. How much easier it would be if I could pick your paper up in my front yard in the

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Maury M. Breecher Rolling Meadows

## Utilities Buy Not Behind Tax Hike

In the Dec. 30, 1970, issue of the Mt. Prospect Herald the headlines stated "Village Tax Increase Seen," "Taxes to More Than Double."

I am sure that most residents of Mt. Prospect were surprised to read that their village taxes would double. They would, of course wonder, what the reasons were for the increase in taxes. It explains in the article some of the reasons like salary increases for village employes, the cost of operating and maintaining the village etc. It also mentioned that the village acquired two utility companies in 1969, the Utility Sewer and Water Co. and the Fairview Utility Co. The cost of maintaining and operating the two private utility companies also a-c counts for part of the tax increase. "But the bulk of the money appropriated in this area will be used for payment of principal and interest on the bond requirements, including reserve requirements, for both utilities," it further

After reading this article a resident of Mt. Prospect that does not live in the areas that are serviced by the two utility systems, might get the impression that they are paying for the purchase of these two utility systems. I cannot speak for the Utility Sewer and Water Co. area, but being a resident of Fairview Gardens I can certainly set the record straight for the Fairview Utility Co.

The Village of Mt. Prospect purchased the Fairview Utility Co. for \$330,000. The village board approved the village's share (public benefit) at \$46,200. The balance of \$283,800 was loaned to the village from a local bank. It is this loan that the 294 homeowners in Fairview Gardens are paying back to the village for the principal and interest over a ten year period. Each user shares amounts to \$965.31 for the principal and \$316.69 for the interest, the total amounts to \$1,282. Besides paying the usual water rate of 55 cents per 1,000 gals. and the sewer charge of \$7.50 per quarter, we also pay \$32.05 per quarter for the principal and interest of the

I am confident that after reading this letter, the other residents of Mt. Prospect would agree that the purchase of the Fairview Utility Co. did not cause an increase in their taxes, and it also points out that the residents of Fairview Gardens are paying their own way.

> Richard N. Hendricks Mount Prospect

# Eye on Arlington

# The Paradox of the Caucus

by ROBERT A. LAHEY Frank Palmatier called it "the active majority."

Palmatier, Arlington Heights village trustee, was chairman of the first Village Caucus in 1957. He said years later, "It is set up so the village's active majority is going to control, but openly." And therein lies the paradox of the

Its basic strength is that it provides an opportunity for an equal voice to every registered voter in the community. Its basic weakness is a woeful vulnera-

bility to control by an organized special interest clique. The result of the Caucus last Sunday

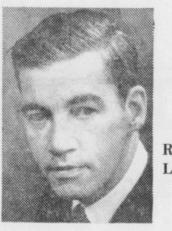
makes that plain. "The active majority" was there in sufficient numbers that the candidate who probably now considers himself the favorite of the "inactive majority" knew

when he walked to the platform that he

had had it. Despite disclaimers by those most pleased by the slate picked by the Caucus to run for the Village Board in April, there was an obvious — and successful - drive to turn out a special interest vote. More than 400 of the 852 registered voters were from six of the 20

Caucus precincts. Despite denials by the active majority, the special interest is opposition to "spot zoning," multi-family housing, or "destroying the single family residence character of the village" - any or all of which translate to "St. Viator housing"

in the present context of village politics. The active majority took its collective



Robert A. Lahey

pen and X'ed in the four candidates who allied themselves with that interest.

There are no grounds to criticize those four men. They were, after all, there because they had been asked to run for the Village Board by their friends and neighbors. It would hardly be reasonable to expect them not to try to win.

And no politician — be he pure of heart or a collector of shoe boxes - could find fault with their supporters getting out the vote, by-laws against electioneering not-

So now the voters are sitting on their hands contemplating two slates of candidates, one picked by the active majority and the other picked by itself.

The paradox of the Caucus has produced a paradoxical choice — a Caucus slate of relative unknowns against an opposition slate of formerly prominent Caucus figures. It was produced openly, democratically

and according to Roberts Rules of Order.

the "active majority" and approximately 29,500 who stayed home.

It was also produced by 415 votes of

#### Tax Collection Gripe

We have just received our Commonwealth Edison bill for service Nov. 13, 1970, through Jan. 14, 1971. Included was the municipal tax on the full

I called the village office and was told the municipal tax went into effect on all services starting January 1. Three fourths of this bill is previous to January

By what right does Commonwealth Edison tax its customers before the tax goes into effect?

H. C. Kibbie

Arlington Heights

## 'Bible' Book Is Devil's Attack

The virgin birth of the Lord Jesus Modern Man' has changed the wording father. And if Jesus had a human father, 11:2. he did not have God for his father.

In reading through "Good News for Modern Man," you will note that the word "virgin" is virtually eliminated from its vocabulary, in spite of the fact that the word "virgin" appears in the Greek. Out of some 14 cases where the word "virgin" appears in the Greek and the King James version, "Good News for

Christ is one of the most important doc- in 11 cases. In only three places have trines of the Bible, for if Jesus was not they retained the word, in Matthew 1:23. born of a virgin, then Jesus had a human I Corinthians 7:34 and II Corinthians

In the 1966 edition, the word "virgin" appeared 5 times and in the 1958 edition only three times. And so it will probably be removed altogether in the next edi-

I really believe this book not Bible, is the devil's attack on the word of God. Josette Marie Brit'tel Hoffman Estates

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# Maine Evening School To Open

Over 300 classes begin next week in the Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, At Maine Township High School East,

# **News Class Set** For Adult School

What do publicity chairmen and members of the silent majority have in com-

Both can benefit from the new Maine Adult Evening School course entitled "How to Get It Published in the News-

The eight-week course begins Thursday at Maine South High School, Dee and Talcott, Park Ridge. The course will be a practical workshop on how any one can make "page one" with items, announcements, stories and photographs.

"Titles of the eight sessions describe the course best," said Bob Schwarz, a Park Ridge newspaperman, who conducts the course. Session titles are:

What You Have that Every Newspaper Wants Right Now.

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## **President Cites** Former East Pupil

Capt. William L. Rosbe, United States Marine Corps, recently was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by President Nixon. Rosbe was a student at 1960s, while his father, a resident of Park Ridge, served as a member of the Dist. 207 Board of Education in the 1950s.

The citation reads in part: "For heroism and extraordinary achievement in aerial flight while serving as a pilot with Marine Fighter/Attack Squadron 542 . . . in connection with combat operations against the enemy in the Republic of Vietnam . . . Captain Rosbe's courage, superior airmanship, and unwavering devotion to duty in the face of great personal danger were instrumental in accomplishing the hazardous mission (extrating two captured Marine pilots) and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the

Two Des Plaines students at Maine East High School were members of the novice debate team which won a first place trophy two weeks ago at the North

man, Morton Grove.

# Optimists Group Plan Speaking Contest

Maine Adult Evening School spring term. classes start on Tuesday and Thursday. Maine West High School, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, opens Monday and Wednesday. Beginning nights at Maine South High School, Dee and Talcott,

Park Ridge, are Monday and Thursday. Pre-enrollment by mail or at the Maine Adult Evening School offices at the three high schools is desirable in order to assure a place in class. The offices are open from 11 am. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and registration for classes held at any school may be made at any of the three offices.

In classes that are still open for enrollment, registrations will also be accepted before 7:15 p.m. opening night, at the school in which they are to be held. Information as to the enrollment status of classes may be obtained by calling 696-

#### Man Charged With Theft By Deception

A 26-year-old Des Plaines man was charged with theft by deception Wednesday following a complaint signed by Lauter's Men's Store at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Frank Perkins was arrested by Mount Prospect police in his room at the Drury Hotel, 375 Lee St., Des Plaines. He was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court Feb. 18 on the charge.

Police said Perkins purchased clothing, valued at about \$325, with checks drawn on the account of National American Corp. at the Capitol Bank of Chicago. Police said Perkins made two separate purchases at the men's store last

A public speaking contest for Des Plaines teens is being planned by the

Des Plaines Optimists club. Interested teenagers will receive advice and training in public speaking in preparation for competition April 1, according to James Roel, Des Plaines po-

lice lieutenant and Optimists president. The winner of the local contest may compete in regional and national Optimists competition, Lt. Roel said.

The theme for the speeches this year is

"This I believe." This broad theme will allow the teens to speak on "morals, religion, politics or their convictions of every sort," Roel said.

THE TRAINING AND competition will help to "upgrade speaking skills," he said, and help the teenagers in their future jobs - which might include teaching, law or the ministry.

The teens will receive advice and instruction, if they desire it, during weekly sessions at the First Congregational

church, Graceland and Marion.

Supervising these sessions will be Lou Copeland, 1586 Algonquin, speaking competition chaimran; Lloyd Huff, civics teacher at Algonquin Junior High School 767 Algonquin; and Walt Newton, a Des Plaines resident and travel lecturer.

The speaking competition will be held during a meeting of the Optimists. Five minute orations will be presented, and three judges, not yet selected, will make final decisions, Roel said.

A gift and trophy will be presented. The winner will have the opporturnity to compete with other winners in the northwest suburban area, and may ultimately compete in Minneapolis, Minn. for the national speaking prize, Roel said.

IN PAST YEARS, Des Plaines young people have won the northwest suburban competition, according to Copeland, a research chemist, who has helped lead the

event for two years. The speaking competition, has been an annual event for 15 years, Roel said. Many of the optimists programs are for young people, he said.

A youth appreciation week, was co sponsored last year by the Optimists and the City of Des Plaines. Forty teen-agers from area high schools attended city council meetings, toured area civic facilities and visited the state capitol in Springfield.

The Optimists also sponsored an essay contest, for those students honored during the youth appreciation week.

## Company Reports Sales Down In First Half

Parker-Hannifin Corp., manufacturer of fluid system equipment, reported lower sales and earnings for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1970, the first-half of the current fiscal year. The firm has facil-

ities in Des Plaines. According to the company's mid-year report, net sales for the first-half were \$91,422,411 compared with the record \$99,711,612 sales achieved in the corre-

sponding six months a year ago. Net earnings for the first-half ended Dec. 31, were \$2,645,579 or 84 cents a common share, compared with earnings of \$4,010,463 or \$1.27 a common share in last year's first-half period.

Company officials said that the 10week General Motors strike curtailed Parker production and shipments during the second fiscal quarter. Sales of hydraulic and pneumatic power and control equipment and seal products to the capital goods and mobile equipment industries also were depressed further than anticipated.

By contrast, sales of Parker-Hannifin's aerospace, fluid connector and air condiduring the first half, according to the firm. Foreign sales were up over the cor-

responding six months a year ago.

The company said its outlook for the second-half of the current fiscal year

tioning products reportedly held well ending June 30, does not indicate any

substantial increase in product demand, except in the automotve market. It plans to continue to reduce work forces where required and to control operating ex-

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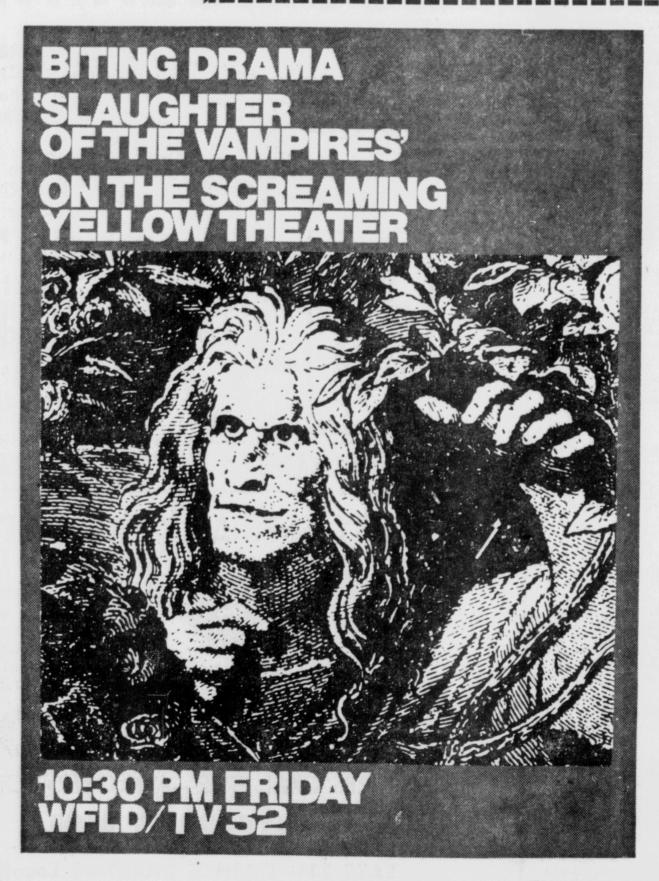
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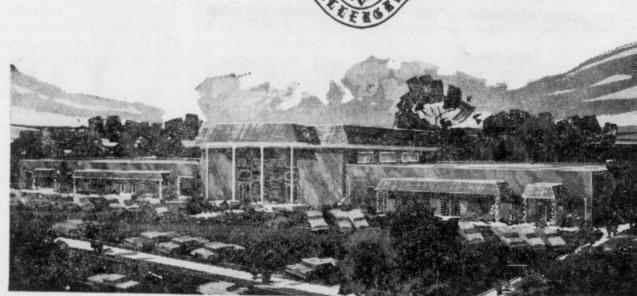
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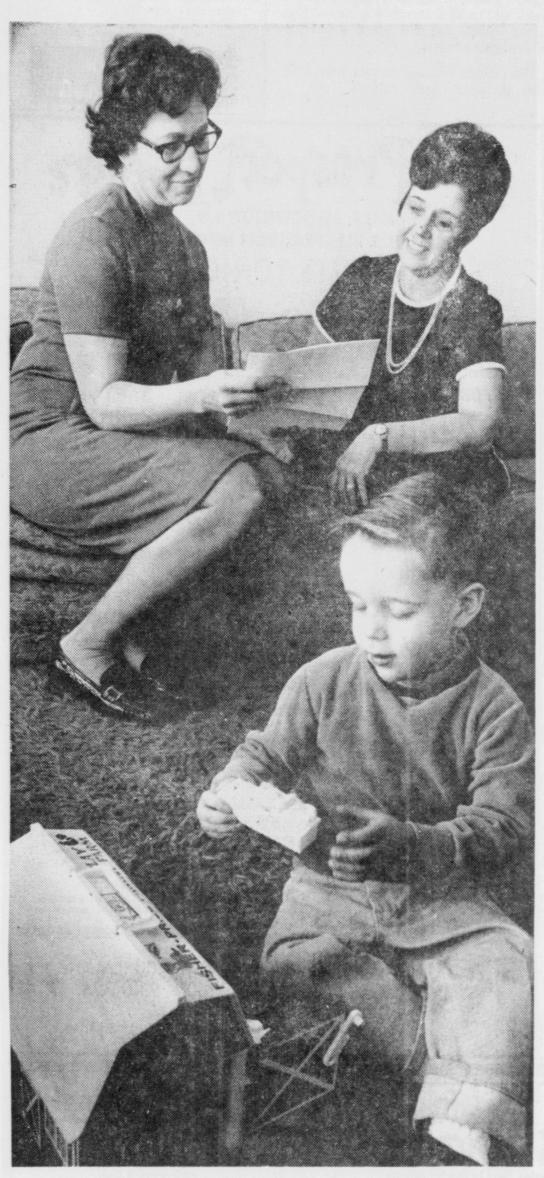
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# **Doris Fisher Finds:**

# Babysitter Business Is Booming



LORRAINE HOZIAN, left, discusses youngest of the Fisher children, is babysitter rules with her employer, never lacking for a sitter now that Doris Fisher, owner of the Suburban Mom's in the business. Sitter Service. Three-year-old David,



(This Career At Home is the second in a continuing series of articles that illustrate how women with home and family responsibilities tap their creative resources for emotional and financial satisfaction.)

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Finding a reliable babysitter is a problem with many families, especially those with several children. This very problem put Doris Fisher in the babysitting busi-

Doris, mother of nine children, has run the Suburban Sitter Service from her home for the past 13 years. She got the idea from a friend who belonged to a sitter service in Northbrook. Rather than joining, she decided to start one of her

Mrs. Fisher applied to the state for a license, was bonded and insured, and then advertised for sitters. She employs only adults and most of her sitters are between 40 and 70 years old.

"It's very hard to find good sitters," she said. "I interviewed each one before hiring them and they have rules which they must follow."

DORIS ALSO ADVERTISED for clients. As her reputation spread, she no longer needed to advertise and she now has a thriving business.

Clients must also follow rules. They must either join the service (membership is \$20 per year) or pay a service fee of \$1.50 per sitting. Sitters must be paid for a minimum of four hours during the week and five on Saturday. The hourly rate is \$1.35 per hour.

Transportation for the sitter is usually provided by the client; however, if a sitter drives, an additional \$1.50 is paid to cover transportation costs. Clients are also asked to leave phone numbers in case of emergencies, provide refreshments for their sitter; and cancel if a child comes down with a contagious dis-

The sitters will prepare meals, clean up and get children ready for bed. They are also asked to check on the children every half hour while they are sleeping.

"IF I GET SEVERAL complaints about either a sitter or a client, they are dropped," Doris said.

Mrs. Fisher's sitters work day, night or vacation jobs. The rate for vacations is \$15 per day for one child plus an additional dollar per day for each additional child or animal that has to be cared for.

"We try to fill every request, but sometimes they are unusual and we can't be of help. One lady needed a sitter to care for her 28-year-old retarded daughter. My sitters are not nurses, but they have taken care of elderly people while their children have gone on vacations," she said.

Her sitters have run into many an un-

usual situation. Once when her motherin-law was on a vacation job, she heard a lot of noise coming from another room. The noise turned out to be a monkey -adetail the parents forgot to mention. Another time the same woman set off a burgler alarm system in a house when she let out the cat. Again, the system was a forgotten detail.

WORKING OUT OF her home has been ideal for Mrs. Fisher. "I've been able to handle all my problems because I've been home. I think it's very important to be there when your children need

There are a lot of children demanding an equal share of her time. Doris and husband, Bill, Des Plaines residents for 15 years, boast about Susan (Mrs. Jarrell Ogle), Kathleen (Mrs. Ronald Heaton), Bill, John, Kevin, Mary, Robert, Laura and David. They range in age from 23 to 3½ and keep their parents on the go. The Fishers are also grandparents.

Between business and kids, Doris finds time to play bridge and poker and remain an active member of the Ladies of the Elks and St. Stephen's Church Altar and Rosary Society.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Doris Fisher is in business helping others solve the problem she ran into so many years ago. One thing's sure - she never lacks for a babysitter.

# Suburban LIVINS ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# Young Artist Talks About His Art And Life Style

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Daniel Kirchenbauer doesn't profess to have found the secret formula for an everlastingly happy and enriching life, but only one that agrees with him for the

If the 23-year-old artist is all churned up inside like many of today's youth, he certainly doesn't show it.

As he talks about his life style, his art and his future, one thing is obvious. He's not angry at anyone.

One could assume that he has mixed the right amounts of idealism with realism to achieve that envious "unhassled" state of mind.

KIRCHENBAUER is also set apart by being one of the youngest of the galleried artists at Countryside . His colorful acrylic canvases, dealing far more with inanimate objects than people, were featured in the January exhibit at Countryide Gallery in Arlington Heights.

A great deal of perspective is involved in his present work which gives his paintings a certain three dimensional experience.

"There are mechanical tricks that all artists use," said Kirchenbauer, seated in the front room of the house he shares with his family and hand-picked friends.

"I'm confident with this style . : . very pleased," he continued. "The intense color and intense perspective come across as a visual impact.

"COLOR IS WHERE it's at. That's one thing I've learned. It's not going to be around very much longer. Everything is turning gray.'

Predominately a self-taught artist with some instruction gained through Forest View High School from which he graduated in 1966 and a few additional art courses from Harper College, Kirchenbauer has gone into art seriously only in the last four years.

"Now I really feel art is my bag," h said. "It's a never ending study."

Originally from Des Plaines, Kirchenbauer lived for a spell in Chicago before moving a month ago to Wood Dale with his wife and tiny daughter.

A LARGE TWO-STORY house with a

THE SUBJECT MATTER of Kirchenbauer's acrylics is predominately simple inanimate objects.

big wooded backyard as a major attraction has become the home for the Kirchenbauers, a free lance writer and a free lance photograper and his brother.

"We're all working toward something," the artist said." It's all very inspirational, a very creative environment. We have more of a potential to learn and grow. It's obvious that all people aren't satisfied with one major life style," continued Kirchenbauer. "They are picking up alternatives. It can work. Other communities can exist happily and grow. After a while you find out if it's really your

"I like it. Other people find out it's not their bag. They can't adjust to it. That's all right too.

"IT WAS A REAL hassle living in Chicago. I wanted to get away from the environment. We selected a group of friends to live with who have mutual in-

"We'll probably be here only a year or a year and a half. The house we're renting is to be torn down for another super shopping center."

Kirchenbauer is ready to expand into other forms of art. While already having experimented with metal sculpture, he is most interested now in the graphics, particularly serigraph.

With a free lance photographer living in

the same house and a dark room set up in the basement, Kirchenbauer feels he will have a better opportunity to work with graphics. "I HAD TO SELL a lot of my equip-

ment when I lived in Chicago because there just wasn't room for it all in the apartment," he said. "Now I have the means to experiment with additional

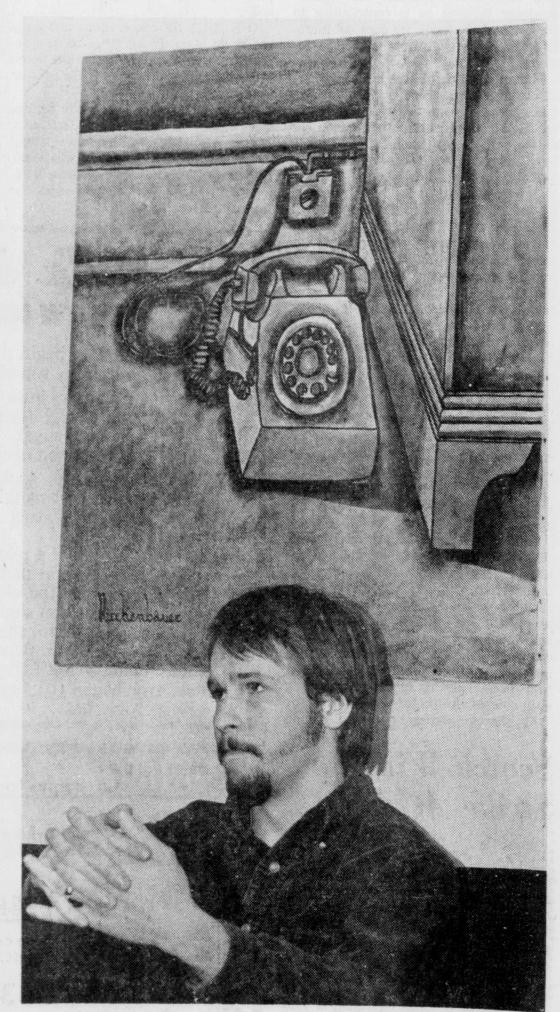
To cover living expenses Kirchenbauer does a lot of free lancing himself including layouts, ink drawings and letter-

"Naturally my dream would be to design five color album covers," he laughs. Kirchenbauer feels that the revival of crafts is an inspiration in itself.

"It's getting people to use their hands again," he said. "That's what we were given hands for . . . not to push buttons and levers.

"I HOPE IT catches on. In a way it has to. The church is dying and people's values are changing. There has to be a little human culture or we'll all turn into machines.

"How many housewives take up painting as a release from the everyday hectic world? It's a good thing for man . . . but then again, that's so much of my own philosophy."



RAPPING ABOUT HIS IDEAS on art real frustrated one evening about art and life styles, Daniel Kirchenbauer sits in front of one painting that became the first of a series. "I became

and subject matter," he said, "and while pondering I noticed our telephone on the floor."

# Next On The Agenda

SUBURBAN HAIRDRESSERS

Two experts from the Internal Revenue Service will speak next Wednesday, Feb. 3, to members of Northwest Suburban Hairdresser's Association. The speakers, Joseph Bankowski and Howard Selke, both of Mount Prospect, have 55 years of tax experience between them.

The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, Algonquin Road.

#### CLIPPED WINGS

Chicaog Chapter of TWA Clipped Wings will hold their monthly meeting at O'Hare Airport next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the TWA Tour Lounge. Miss Libby Babin will speak on 'Selection and Care of a

Also discussed will be the March 27 luncheon-fashion show at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights. Tickets can be purchased by calling area members Mrs. Bud Wolf, 428-2995 or Mrs. John Bender, 259-4813. Human Growth, Inc., which deals with dwarfism and other growth problems in children. will benefit from the luncheon show.

Membership is open to all former TWA hostesses

#### MTJC SISTERHOOD

"What's It Like to be Black and Jewish?" will be the topic discussed at a joint Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sisterhood-Men's Club meeting, on Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m., at the Congregation's auditorium, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Rabbi Robert Devine, spiritual leader of The House of Israel Hebrew Cultural Center, Chicago, will be the featured speaker. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

A native of Port Gibson, Miss., Rabbi Devine attended the Ethiopian Hebrew School and Loop City College in Chicago. He is the father of nine children, all of whom attend Jewish parochial schools.

Rabbi Devine has been a guest on "Kup's Show." He is president of the United Leaders Council of Hebrew Israelites and spiritual leader of Temples in Gary and Indianapolis, Ind.

The meeting is open to the entire community and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Special Tu B'Shvat refreshments will be served by Mrs. Stuart Zelden and Mrs. Arnold Friedlander.

7th DISTRICT JUNIORS

Members of the Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the winter meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Edison Park Lutheran Church in Chicago. Mrs. Benjamin Adamowski, district president,

Mrs. Lewis, Midwest director of experiment in International Living in Chicago, Inc., was the featured speaker on the program. She explained the functions of this organization which fosters international student exchange on a home-tohome basis and provides scholarships.

#### PHILOPTOCHOS SOCIETY

Final plans are being made for the "Up, Up And Away" luncheon fashion show, being given by the Philoptochos Society of Saint John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church in Des Plaines.

This event will be presented at the Jimmy Durante Room, Arlington Park Towers, in Arlington Heights Saturday, Feb. 13, at 12 noon.

Fashions, to be coordinated by Saks Fifth Avenue, will consist of designer fashions by Oscar De La Renta, Geoffrey Beane and Donald Brooks.

The chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. James Mokas, along with her committee promises everyone a delightful af-

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dean Stephenson, 259-4260 or Mrs. George Starr, 537-2744.

# Collecting

## with Grace Carolyn

Living

Especially for the Family

If you have something you don't want dresser scarves, a real museum piece, but can't get rid of, you have a white for 25 cents.

(If you have a question on antiques, please address it to Grace Carolyn Dahl-The term has its origination in Thailand, many years ago, where the custom berg, Suburban Living, Paddock Publicawas for hunters to present a captured tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., white elephant (or one with unusually 60006. Each will be acknowledged and light skin) to the king. The king was may be commented upon in the column.) properly grateful until he found that the gift required a great amount of food, whereupon he gave the beast to one of Suburban his nobles. The noble didn't want it either, but to get rid of it was to offend the

"white elephant." Fortunately today, we have a way of disposing of our unwanted treasures, the popular garage sale. These ubiquitous enterprises perform a real community service. Not only does the housewife rid her storage areas of unwanted, useless (to her) items, but she need not add them to the disposal problem which worries ecologists. Someone else takes over her surplus, and if the new owner decides she doesn't want it after all, she has a garage sale. So it goes from home to home and never does hit the city

king, and so he had on hand a genuine

AND SOMETIMES, rarely, but sometimes, a real antique shows up in a garage sale, priced for pennies, and worth a great deal. Every confirmed junker dreams of the day she will find a rare signed Tiffany bowl in a bushel of old glassware. This really happened to a friend of mine. The Tiffany bowl had a tiny crack near the rim, but was still worth about two hundred times the 50 cents she paid for it.

I once found a lovely old yellow satin glass rosebowl, which supported a lank and dying philodendron plant, for 10 cents. It was well worth the days of effort I spent carefully cleaning off the rust and lime of 50 years of careless use, and it now occupies a prominent place in my china cabinet.

Don't bypass a stack of old and chipped mismatched plates. Among the '20s kitchenware and early marriage plastic, one could very well find a Pennsylvania spatter ware. It has happened.

"BUT HOW WILL I know one when I see it?" you may ask. The answer is, if you're really interested, do some homework. Get a good antiques dictionary (McClintock's is about the best), and visit shops and shows. Talk to dealers and owners, but don't believe all the stories you hear. Some of the professionals haven't done their homework.

A pretty good rule is, if it looks like something you've seen in a shop or pictured in a book and the price is low, buy it, then check it out. Usually, if there's a crowd at the sale, you haven't much time to make up your mind.

Don't overlook boxes of linens. Another friend (I have the luckiest friends!) found a genuine 1784 hand embroidered sampler in a trunk of old clothes and

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The 7:45 p.m. program will take place in Mrs. Kyle Campbell's home, 1502 Fernandez Court, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. David Hamilton of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Floyd Buchanan of Arlington Heights.

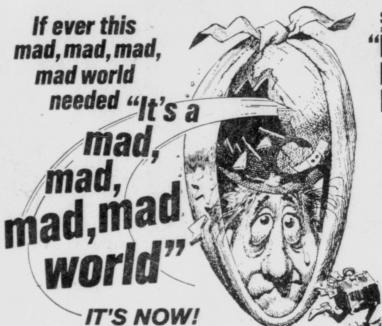
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# The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

The next few weeks will be devoted to good speaking terms with compost, exploring the fascinating field of organ-mulch, garbage, bone meal, phosphate

If you call yourself a gardener and your approach is scoop, plunk, cover, read no further. Organic gardening doesn't need you.

But perhaps you need it . . .

The business of organoculture (or simply organic gardening) is basically soil building. Horticulturists generally agree that 90 per cent of all garden failures are caused by poor soil.

The main reason why organic gardening is easy and produces good results is that it forces people to pay attention to their soil and build its fertility

There are several reasons why the movement to organic gardening is imminent: pollution, nutrition, health and safety.

AN ORGANIC gardener wants healthy and tastier food. He uses natural minerals and organic fertilizers to build the soil. And most important the organic gardener believes he is contributing to the cycle of life itself. He does not merely take. He is a giver, a sharer, a re-

The organic school does not accept artificial fertilizers because the latter are quick-acting, short term "plant boosters," give just enough to get a crop out of the soil, nothing more. (Ever notice how green a lawn becomes practically overnight when fed with a shot bag of high nitrogen 20-10-5? Soon it is brownish again.) The organic school believes chemicals destroy beneficial soil life, including earthworms, compromise his purpose of safety, affect health by altering the vitamin and protein content of the soil, reduce flavor and make some

crops more vulnerable to disease. You can't worry about the air you breathe and not start thinking about the food you eat. The world we live in is becoming increasingly toxic. Animals, fish, birds, air, water and everything hat grows has been exposed to pollution. The value of not adding to the chemical pollution problem equals the benefit deived from growing and eating natural

SUPPLYING ELEMENTS chemically s like feeding a person intravenously, oranic gardeners believe.

The food elements in artificial fertiliers are almost all soluble, while in naure plants are accustomed to getting nurients from many insoluble sources. The olubility of artificial fertilizers leads to rouble in the soil. It unbalances the oil's supply of nutrients. After years of ontinued use, these processing chemcals which weren't really needed in the irst place, build up in the soil and can ven change its structure and tilth.

As organic gardeners, people are on

# Scotch Winners Strike At Alley

When Double Dydee Mothers of Twins 'lub held its scotch doubles party at the colling Meadows Bowling Alley last Satrday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sofka were winers of the high game prize. High series ent to Mr. and Mrs. Don Martiny; low ame to the Don Jeanises; and low eries to the Ray Brandts.

The bowling was followed by steaks in e Waterfall Restaurant.

Any mother of twins interested in joing the club, which meets the second hursday of each month in the Lauterirg and Oehler meeting room in Arlingn Heights, may contact Mrs. P. Tuttle

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rock, dried blood, sludge and all the other sources of humus. Humus symbolizes the spirit of cooperation with nature. PULVERIZED ROCK powders assume a major role in organic gardening as

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If you have a severe insect problem, maybe the bugs are trying to tell you something about the condition of your

THE IDEA OF conservation and natural living is on the verge of being a necessity, a life preserver within the reach of people almost drowning in the effluent

of their own mistakes. In the following weeks we'll be discussing how to make natural fertilizers, how to repel bugs and eliminate fungus diseases naturally, recycling, what mulches to use for different purposes, interbiologic research outlook.

### Cosmetics Lesson For ADPis Tuesday

A cosmetics demonstration is on the agenda for Alpha Delta Pi members Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Gebel, 186 Stonegate Road, Buffalo Grove. Her co-hostess is Mrs. J. K. Adelman of Arlington Heights. Reservations may be made through 537-3585 or

Members are busy filling their piggy banks with money they are earning which will be collected in March. The Alpha Delta Pi National philanthropy.

# cropping, succession planting and the money will go to Easter Seal which is the Kids Korner

When snowflakes begin to fall, get ready to make snow ice cream! In the top of a double boiler combine

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1 quart of milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten

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Scrape off the top of a pile of snow which is at least several inches deep. Fill a large pan with the clean snow underneath. One person should gradually spoon show into the cooked mixture while another person stirs. Keep adding snow until the mixture is thick and begins to freeze. You know what to do next!









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# Grandma In 'Little Red'

Carrie Mack of Des Plaines will play the grandmother in Tri-Village Theatre's production of "Little Red."

The children's play will open Friday, Feb. 19. Additional performances will be staged Feb. 20, 27, and March 6.

Assisting the director, William S. Keller, will be Laura Lacy and Laura McCarter. John Kessler and Mrs. Gudrun Jacobi, both dance teachers in Streamwood, are adding special dance numbers to the production while Betty Luxner of West Dundee is contributing original music.

The sets are designed by Rosemary Concotelli, who is also designing the program cover.

Jennie Blanton is handling the costumes while lighting is under Keith Lacy.



Dee DeVille will assist with make-up. The production will be staged at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood. Tickets, 695-6119.

# Glenn Yarborough At Harper

Balladeer Glen Yarbrough, singing gree is Broadway, folk or rock and roll. star of the '60s and '70s, will perform in concert at Harper College in Palatine on February 9, 12:30 p.m., in the college center lounge.

Sponsored by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee, the concert is free and open to the public.

Yarbrough burst on the scene as a solo performer in the early '60s with his biggest hit, "Baby the Rain Must Fall," after singing with a trio called the Limelighters for four years.

His is the original voice for the Coke commercials - "things go better with coke" - and he is the balladeer for many of poet Rod McKuen's songs which have grown in popularity along with Yarbrough.

carefully. "I try to do good songs," he said. "I don't care whether their pedi-

"It is vital that the melody be so good that it becomes the vehicle for the words. It must be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the importance."

Yarbrough began singing in church at the age of eight and attended high school on a vocal scholarship. Upon graduation, he hitch-hiked through the U.S., Canada

A year later he began studies in classical Greek and pre-Socratic philosophy at Mexico City College and later transferred to the New York School of Social

He left school to pursue a singing career, making his debut at Chicago's Gate of the Horn in 1956.

Yarbrough's Feb. 9 concert at Harper YARBROUGH CHOOSES his songs is the third in a series of four musical programs included in the community college's 1970-71 cultural arts offerings.

## Auditions For Chamber Orchestra

Auditions for the Harper College Com- 35-member chamber orchestra." said Tilmunity Chamber Orchestra in Palatine are Sunday, Feb. 7, 7-9 p.m.

Those interested in performing with the orchestra should contact Bob Tillotson of the Harper College Music Department for an audition appointment. He is available through 359-4200, extension 309

Musicians who would like to solo with the chamber orchestra for its March 27 "Concerto Aria" concert will have the chance to audition under the judging of five persons from outside the college, all professional musicians.

The auditions are open to any age level and any instrument.

"The concert provides persons in the community as well as Harper students with the opportunity to perform with a

# 'Round The Corner

The fourth annual Celebrity Ball is Friday, Feb. 12, in the Grand Ballroom of the Playboy Towers. It is being sponsored by the Variety Club of Illinois. Chairman of the affair is Bene Stein, general manager of the Golf Mill Theatres in Niles.

The black tie affair is a fund raising event with all proceeds to be contributed to the Variety Club's children charities including La Rabida Sanitarium.

Reservations for the ball are available through the office of the Variety Club, Room 642, 190 N. State St., Chicago.

An international exhibition of nature photography will be exhibited Feb. 7 through Feb. 28 in the South Lounge of the Field Museum of Natural History.

William Walker, Mark Rogovin, Eugene Eda and John Weber, as four of the leaders of the current movement of outdoor murals, have been invited by the Museum of Contemporary Art to design and paint portable panel murals. From Feb. 13 to March 13, the artists will work in the lower gallery of the museum so that the public may see the work in progress and converse with the artists. There will also be a slide showing of recent Chicago murals.

The museum will donate the murals to the community for placement by the artists at locations of their choice.

Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Thieves' Carnival," will be presented by Theatre First as its third production in the current season. Opening tonight, the play will run through Sunday, Feb. 14, at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 Southport Ave. Further information is available through 465-4673.

In its third year, the chamber orchestra is composed of local residents who play classical music. The orchestra gives four or five concerts a year on the Harper campus.

## Acting Classes For Children

Those interested in performing in "Mrs Piggle-Wiggle," a children's production being staged this spring by Peter Pan Playhouse of Des Plaines, may now sign up for acting lessons.

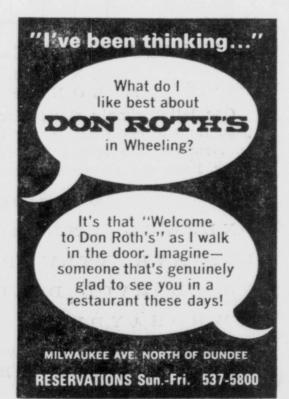
The next 15-week session begins Feb. 20. The classes are held each Saturday

Numerous parts in "Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" are available for children between the ages of 8 and 12.

For smaller thespians, Peter Pan Playhouse is offering a program of puppetry, pantomiming and performing children's stories. Further information and applications are available through 299-1298 or 724-4462.



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# Harper Art Show

will open Feb. 5 and continue through Feb. 26. All works will be exhibited on the lower floor of the Learning Resources Center at the Harper campus, Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Pala-

"There will be a variety of media, including paintings, prints, drawings, reliefs and maybe even some sculpture," said John Knudsen, associate professor of art and coordinator for the exhibit.

The exhibitors in the show include both full and part-time faculty members. The full-time members are David Feinberg, Jack Tippens, William Foust and Knud-

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The Harper College faculty art show the faculty art show are John Doyle, Bruce Preo, James Temple, Lester Rebbeck, Donald La Bash, Michael Scaccia and Sandra Groh.

Two graphic artists exhibiting are James Bodoh and William Mc Donald.

"They work for the college in the graphics department but will be displaying their own art work and not their graphics work," said Knudsen.

He added that the faculty show will give the individual artist the chance to exhibit his works and the college the chance to share the talents within its

Exhibit hours are Mondays through Thursdays 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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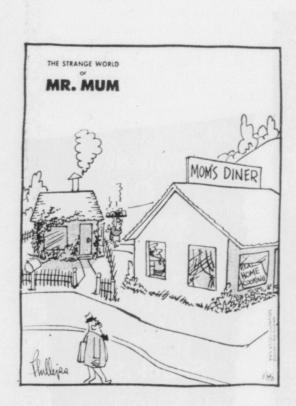
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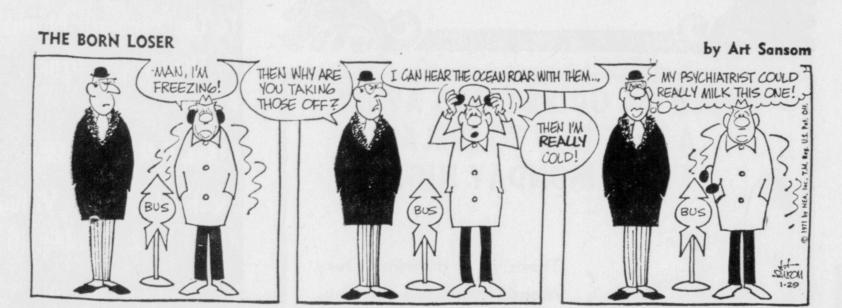




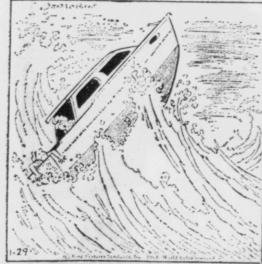


# CAPTAIN EASY





## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Now you've done it! You've ruined the dinner!"

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE







by Bill Yates

# by Ed Dodd STAR GAZER\*\*\*

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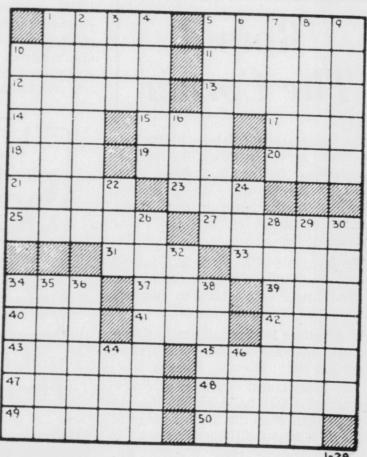
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN OUR HATRED IS VIO-LENT, IT SINKS US EVEN BENEATH THOSE WE HATE. -- ROCHEFOUCAULD

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# 'Fundamentally' Speaking, The Dons Win

IT WAS DURING that period of the Dame could possibly stop Kosik and New year known in Illinois as "March Madness" . . . an addiction which holds Illinoians spellbound from Cairo to Hebron, from Moline to Calumet City.

It was state basketball time, a time when every team — including Carrier Mills, Paw Paw, Red Bud, Sandwich, Oblong and Cave-In-Rock high schools were in the same tournament boat with the big giants such as Evanston, Lane Tech and LaGrange, which have more students than some counties have civil-

It was the Niles West Regional Tourna-



Hinger

Ralph

ment last March, to be exact, the opponents being New Trier East and Notre Dame.

Prior to the game at one end of the New Trier East, which went into the Igame iwth an 18-6 record, was going through its warmup drills. One player, among all the others, stood out - seven foot tall Bill Kosik.

Kosik was popping in short hook shots, medium range jump shots and coming as close to dunking the ball on an over-thehead laypup as the rules allow.

At the other end of the floor were Notre Dame's Dons. No player over 6-5. No hook shots. No over-the-head dunks.

During those warmup drills many spectators were wondering how Notre Trier East.

Actually, the Dons never did stop Kosik. He got his 48 points. But Notre Dame concentrated on stopping Kosik's teammates, displayed remarkable poise, exhibited outstanding dribbling abilities, showed splendid passing and kept mistakes to a minimum.

The Dons played a near-perfect game that night and won by two points. It happened to be their 24th straight victory without a loss.

It was a Ralph Hinger team at its best. Ralph Hinger has been creating winners for eight years at Notre Dame High School and every time an opponent goes out to meet the Dons, that opponent knows that it will be up against a fundamentally sound, basic and sometimes flawless Notre Dame team. As New Trier East did nearly a year ago.

Records and statistics can often be terribly boring. But Hinger's records are eye-popping.

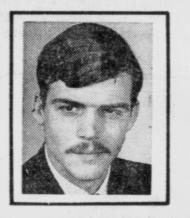
After going 10-11 in Hinger's first year, Notre Dame has gone 13-8 in 1964-65, 14-8, 23-4, 23-2, 20-6 and last year, the very best, 26-1.

In the past four and a half years the Dons have a 106-15 record, a winning percentage of .876.

With the entire starting lineup from last year's marvelous team graduated, many high school basketball buffs fixed ured that this may be the year that foes could catch the Dons on a "down" year.

But such has not been the case. Without a single player over 6-5, without a super shooter, without the big rebounder, without the incredible scorer, Notre Dame has proceeded to mark up a 14-2 record. And it should be pointed out that the Dons have not played a bunch of mullets either. So far this season Notre Dame has had to tackle Marian Catholic, St. Patrick and Ridgewood - all highly regarded contingents.

The question might be asked, how did



# Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Hinger produce such a consistent winner with an inexperienced club that he had at the start of the season?

"With fundamentals," the Notre Dame coach is quick to answer.

"We emphasize fundamentals from their freshman year all the way through their senior year. We stress fundamentals and the idea that the 'team' is all important."

Speaking on the "team" concept, Hinger said, "We try to impress upon the boys that it is a lot more fun to play on a winning team than it is to be a leading scorer on a team which has a 3-17

Hinger pointed out one of his former players in particular who willingly sacrificed a high scoring average for the good of his team. "Kevin Kachan could have scored a lot more points than he did last vear." the coach said, "but Kevin believed in the system we have here and it paid off because he played for a great

In Hinger's "team" format, all the players must be able to execute the fundamentals of dribbling and passing. These basics go back to the players' freshman year.

"I have great coaches working for me

(Stu Snow on the freshman level, Tony Kazole on the sophomore level and Jim Meyer on the junior varsity level) and they stress fundamentals right from the beginning. We play a lot of one-on-one ball which improves the boys' ballhandl-

"We also stress the fact that the boys have to work on their weaknesses. Too often you ee a boy working on his favorite jump shot when his weakness is ballhandling. If a boy has a weakness in ballhandling, that's what we get him to work on."

It seems that at many schools that the lower level coaches, in an effort to post impressive records on the freshman or the sophomore level, often overlook the basics in order to work on a game plan or a few plays.

But at Notre Dame everything is pointed at the varsity level. The freshman and sophomore levels are designated for work on the basics of basketball so that the players are able to perform the fundamentals automatically, naturally and consistently when they reach the varsity

This is not to say that Notre Dame's lower level squads do not fare well in competition. In fact, the Dons have had

fine success with the younger teams and that success has come by stressing

Another phase of Hinger's "team" format is patience — having the patience to wait for the good percentage shot.

"We may not have as good a shooters as some teams, but we don't have to have them," Hinger said. "Since we take the good shots and work for the good shots, we can make just as good a percentage of our shots as the team with the great shooters who do not wait for the good percentage shot."

can also score consistently.

"Just because a boy works a lot on his ballhandling doesn't mean that he's taking away time from his shooting," he said. "Good ballhandlers can score plenty because they'll get the good shots if Dame. they work for them. If a boy is a good ballhandler he then has the ability to work for the good shot. So a boy is not sacrificing time from his shooting if he works on his ballhandling.

"Because our boys can handle the ball well," he added, "we like to isolate one of our boys in a one-on-one situation with an opponent. We feel that our boy can beat an opponent because of our boy's ballhandling ability.

"Of course when we play against a 143-42 record testifies. zone, which we have been seeing plenty of, we have to try to be more patient and work for the good shot a bit longer."

It should be pointed out that although the Dons are patient in getting the good shot they are by no means "sitting" or "freezing" the ball. In 16 games this season the Dons have scored over 70 points nine times and have eclipsed the 8-point mark four times.

The final phase of Hinger's "team" format is defense.

"We've had more than one case this year and many in years past that our defense has won us the game," he said. "If you can play good defense you can stay close to your opponent even if you have a poor shooting night.

The Dons spend fust as much time working on their defense in practice as they do on offense. They can use the zone, the man-to-man, the half-court press and the full-court press equally well. In fact, Notre Dame's full-court Hinger believes that good ballhandlers press is considered to be one of the state's toughest to beat.

Hinger played his high school basketball at St. Phillip High School in Chicago where he graduated in 1945. From there he played for the University of Notre

He coached at Mount Vernon, Ohio, for two years and won a county championship in his second season.

From there he went to St. Ignatius of the Chicago Catholic League where he coached for eight years. During the eight-year tenure St. Ignatius reached the Catholic League playoffs six seasons and won three city sectional titles.

In 1963 he came to Notre Dame where he has had nothing but success as his

It takes plenty of practice, sacrifice and discipline to play in Ralph Hinger's system. The high scoring gunners are not to be found nor are the players who are given much publicity.

But Ralph Hinger is quick to point out: "We have plenty of fun. We do the win-

And that is what basketball is all about.

# Races Start Over Night

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Conference basketball races are, in effect, starting all over.

The Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League and the Suburban Catholic Conference Championships are all up for grabs with two of the area teams definitely in the running for the

Maine West and Maine South are tied for first place in the Central Suburban League with 6-1 records and Deerfield is right behind at 5-2

Notre Dame, with a 7-2 mark in the Suburban Catholic Conference's Eastern Division, trails St. Patrick by only one LaGrange holds a one-game lead over

Hinsdale Central and York in the West Suburban League. Though Maine East has a 3-5 record compared to LaGrange's 7-1 mark, the Demons are listed as a fine delegate in the spoilers' role.

Three conference clashes are on tap tonight with Maine West traveling to Niles North, Maine East visiting Glenbard West and Notre Dame traveling to

Two non-league encounters are slated for Saturday night with Notre Dame at Glenbrook South and Maine North at Niles West to play the Niles West junior varsity squad.

All games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Maine West blasted Niles North 70-44 in the opening game of the Central Suburban League. The Warriors held a 10point lead at the end of the first quarter, a 17-point lead by halftime and led by 21 points at the end of three periods.

Keith Schirmer led Niles North with 17 points against the Warriors that night and has been pacing the Vikings in most other games. Niles North has a 2-5 record in the Central Suburban League.

# **Basketball Standings**

CENTRAL SUBURBAN Maine West Maine South Deerfield Glenbrook South Glenbrook North Niles North LaGrange Hinsdale Central Glenbard West Downers Grove North Riverside-Brookfield SUBURBAN CATHOLIC Eastern Division Carmel Holy Cross Marist St. Viator St. Joseph SUBURBAN CATHOLIC Western Division Marian Central Marmion Academy St. Edward Immaculate Conception

The CSL became a tight race when Maine West was beaten by Maine South 70-65 last weekend.

The Warriors played a creditable game against the Hawks, but inaccurate free throw shooting (the Warriors made only five of 17) cost Maine West the victory. Maine West coach Gaston Freeman

will probably start George Woodley, whom he considers to be one of the most improved players in the league, and Jim Hanselmann at guard. Tom Kummer, who is the CSL's third leading scorer with 18.3 points per game, will start at one forward and Dennis Willison, who is averaging better than 17 points per game, will be at the other. Bruce Kerr, who is 6-9, will start at center.

During the Maine South contest Freeman had the biggest team in the league on the floor in the third period when he had 6-1 Woodley and 6-5 Willison at guard, 6-5 Kummer and 6-5 Fred Horn at forward and 6-9 Kerr at center. He may do the same sometime during tonight's

Looking back on the Warriors' 9-3 season, Maine West defeated Forest View 79-48, lost to Arlington 77-75, defeated Niles North 70-44, defeated Palatine 81-34, defeated New Trier West 69-59, defeated Glenbrook North 60-46, defeated Lake Forest 79-50, lost to Proviso East 84-68, defeated Glenbrook South 82-61, defeated Deerfield 78-73, defeated Niles West 89-74 and lost to Maine South 70-65.

Though Marist only has a 3-5 record in the Suburban Catholic Conference, the Redskins are only one of two teams which have beaten St. Patrick during

Earlier in the season Notre Dame whipped the Redskins 85-53. But that win was on the Dons' home floor and Notre Dame may have a tougher game coming up in the Marist gymnasium.

Notre Dame coach Ralph Hinger will start Tom Les and Bill Faber a guard, 6-5 John Hillinger at center and 6-5 Greg Strattan and 6-2 Bill Abraham at for-

Hillinger is Notre Dame's leading

scorer and rebounder this season. The Dons own a 14-2 overall record

with this course of action: defeated Fremd 72-62, defeated Niles West 65-67, defeated St. Viator 69-51, defeated St. Joseph 76-55, lost to Carmel 60-58, defeated Marist 85-53, defeated St. Francis De-Sales 88-65, defeated West Leyden 82-60, defeated Marian Catholic 68-63, defeated East Leyden 76-68, lost to St. Patrick 72-56, defeated Montini 80-59, defeated Holy Cross 69-54, defeated Ridgewood 79-61, defeated St. Joseph 52-44 and defeated Carmel 75-55.

Notre Dame's Saturday opponent, Glenbrook South, has plenty of gunners and if they are "hot," they could give the Dons problems. Unfortunately for the Titans, those gunners have not been hot very often. Rusty Colberg, a 6-6 center, is a strong rebounding and scoring threat . — when he gets the ball from the shooting guards.

Tonight's Maine East-Glenbard West St. Patrick game pits two teams who have no chance of capturing the West Suburban League title. But if either team had played in any other league (other than the rugged (WSL), they would certainly

be in the running for a league crown. Earlier in the season Glenbard West caught Maine East on a "down" night and the Demons lost 91-73. Maine East has a 3-5 West Suburban League record and Glenbard West is 4-4.

The Demons are 9-7 overall, their best record since 1962-63. They have defeated New Trier West 73-70, defeated Evanston 52-51, defeated Hinsdale South 66-64, defeated Downers Grove North 81-73, lost to Glenbrook South 76-72, lost to Glenbard West 91-73, lost to Proviso West 53-52, defeated Riverside-Brookfield 84-55, defeated Kaneland 76-65, defeated Glenbard East 70-62, lost to Hinsdale Central 82-75, defeated St. Charles 80-77, defeated Hinsdale Central 66-65, lost to York 73-58, lost to LaGrange 74-59 and lost to Downers Grove North 71-64.

Demon coach Paul McClelland will start 6-61/2 Dale Deschamps, the West Suburban League's leading scorer with a 22.0 points per game average, and 6-5

Frank Knopf at forward, Mark Bondeson, 6-61/2, will be the starting center and Jack Cronin will start at one guard. The other guard will either be Russ Anderson or Bruce Potenza.

In their first meeting, Niles West's junior varsity team defeated Maine North 58-54 but the Norsemen have since improved greatly.

# **Basketball Standings**

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Maine South	 .6
Deerfield	 .5
New Trier West	 .4
Glenbrook South	 .3
Glenbrook North	 .2
Niles North	 .2
Niles West	 .0

# Rugged Weekend For Area Squads

Rugged competition — such as defending state champions and league leaders — faces many of the area's athletes in this weekend's wrestling, gymnastics, swimming and indoor track schedules.

The biggest task of the weekend certainly goes to Maine East's swimming team which must go against Hinsdale Central on the road tonight at 7:00. Hinsdale Central is the defending state champion and has been a dominant power in the state since the mid-1960's. This meet will go toward the West Suburban League standings.

Maine West's swimming team will take on New Trier West, the leading squad in the Central Suburban League tonight at 6:15. The Warriors are 1-3 in the CSL while New Trier West is 4-0. On Saturday the Warriors will travel to Carl Sandburg

for the Carl Sandburg Relays at 2 p.m. In other swimming action this week-

end, Maine North will go against New Trier West's frosh-soph team. New Trier West's squad is also undefeated this

Maine West's wrestling team will host Niles West tonight at 6:30 in a Central Suburban League encounter. The Warrior grapplers are 1-4 in the CSL and are 4-6 overall.

Maine East's wrestling team, which has a 2-3 West Suburban League record and a 5-3 overall mark, will be home with Downers Grove North tonight at 6:30 for a WSL meet. Downers Grove North will bring a 1-4 WLS record into tonight's clash.

Maine North's grapplers, who have a 5-4-1 record, will be home with Schaum-

burg tonight at 6:30 and will travel to New Trier West on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A pair of conference gymnastics meets and three non-league meets are on tap for the weekend.

In Central Suburban League gymnastics action, Maine West will visit Niles West on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In a West Suburban League meet, Maine East will travel to Downers Grove North on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Maine East's gymnasts will be home with Lane Tech in a non-conference meet today at 4:30 p.m. Maine North's gymnastics team will be at Deerfield tonight at 7:00 and the Norsemen will be home with Glenbrook North on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Maine East's track team will open up its 1971 season with a quadrangular meet on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. at Oak Park.

have got it all together this year. They have a fighting trio of Keith Magnuson, Jerry Korab and Dan Maloney; their goaltenders, Tony Esposito and Gerry Desjardins, are of superb quality; they have Eric Nesterenko and Lou Angotti for penalty killers; and Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Pit Martin for goal scoring. These players and others, along with (coach) Billy Reay, make up the team I believe can win the Stanley Cup. Vince Maranto

BLACK HAWKS' YEAR?

I think that the Chicago Black Hawks

**Arlington Heights** 

Sure, the Hawks have plenty of talent this year. But do not be fooled by the fact that they are running away with the title in the Western Division. There is also a pretty fair team in Boston, where you might get an argument or two on your Cup prediction. Chicago and Boston so far are even this season (2-2-1) but the Bruins spanked your heroes 6-2 only last Saturday in Boston and have outscored the Hawks 18-15 in head-to-head competition.

Off records so far, the Hawks have the edge on the Bruins in defense and goalkeeping and the Bruins the advantage in scoring. If Boston stays anywhere near their incredible current pace of averaging nearly five goals a game, they will be the highest scoring team in history. Individually, Phil Esposito's scoring pace (43 goals as of early this week and already an alltime record of five hat tricks in one season) projects to about 80 goals, shattering Bobby Hull's record of 58 set two seasons ago. And don't forget, Boston has the man many consider the greatest in hockey history, Bobby Orr.

The question is, can the Hawks stay sharp and peak in time for the payoffs with such an easy breeze in their weaker division? Boston will have less trouble staying in top form because they are engaged in a tough race with the New York Rangers. And, as painful a reminder as it is, the Bruins disposed of the Hawks four straight when it counted - in last year's Cup playoffs. Chicago may well be the NHL's team

of the future with their young stars, but

the opinion here is that Boston is still

better this season. Patience, Vince! -**Larry Everhart** NOT FAIR TO ALL SCHOOLS

Dear Sirs:

After reading the sports section day after day, I have come to the conclusion that you are prejudiced against the Fremd Vikings, Forest View Falcons, and the Elk Grove Grenadiers.

Whenever Arlington or Hersey is involved in an athletic event, they get first page coverage no matter if they win or lose. I would like to believe that even though your offices are situated in Arlington, that has no bearing on how the sports columns are written.

I would appreciate that once this year, you would give the other schools in the area a break and put them on the first page. Even though Arlington and Hersey may have good performance records, the other teams put forth just as much effort and deserve just as much praise and at-

> **Holly Thompson** Ellen Haemker William Fremd High School

Our emphasis is dictated on the various battles for league championships. When Fremd enjoyed its outstanding cross country season, for example, they

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received consistent front page play with pictures. Naturally, the teams that are more directly involved in these title races are given the best play because that's where the greater reader interest lies. And there obviously are many readers who don't have children going to any of our area schools. If it appears that one school gets more publicity than another, it is because that school is in title contention in more sports. There is no intention to slight any school because we certainly understand and appreciate the exceptional effort that all these youngsters and their coaches put forth. - Bob

WHERE'S MEL BELL? Dear Sir

I saw a couple Travelers' basketball games and enjoyed them but wonder what happened to Mel Bell. He was enjoyable to watch and certainly a fine

R. Riley **Arlington Heights** 

Bell was an exciting player, an excellent scorer, and he is missed by the Travelers, but he went home to Houston, Tex., for the holidays and decided to take a job with the school district there and stay with his family. - Bob Frisk

WHO'S MILT RICHMAN?

I enjoy the sports pages and particularly the many columns on a variety of subjects. I noticed you picked up a national column by Milton Richman. Where is he from and what is his sports background?

J. Howard Arlington Heights Richman, a United Press International

sports columnist, has had only one other job in his life. He was a minor league ballplayer and by his own admission, a very good one. His first manager, Frank Oceak, rated him this way: Fielding, good. Running, great. Hitting, pathetic. Richman switched from playing baseball to writing about it during World War II. Through the years, Richman has maintained close relationships with many sports figures, particularly in baseball, and one of his biggest exclsuives was Leo Durocher's leaving the Giants at the end of 1955. Richman, 49, won the National Headliners' Award Consistently Outstanding Sportwriting in 1957 and was nominated for a Puiltzer Prize the same year. He was born in New York and still lives there. - Paul Logan.

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# Dist. 214 Board Tables Busing Contract Resolution

Approval of three-year contracts for busing in High School Dist. 214 were tabled Monday night by the school board after board members discussed the need for possible cooperation between dis-

Board member Leah Cummins, wielding an area study of busing, urged the district consider saving money through a possible shared program with an elementary district.

A possible incentive for such cooperation was included in the proposal from Davidsmeyer Bus Services, Inc., which does not currently serve Dist. 214. Davidsmeyer Bus Services, Inc., which credit on the cost per day of school routes if Dist. 214 and Dist. 59 could

coordinate bus schedules and school

"We've come too close to the wire again to give this a fair consideration," said Mrs. Cummins, as she urged the board to study more cooperation. She reported that Nelson Lowry, district director of noninstructional staffing, and conferred with a Dist. 59 official about possible cooperation.

LOWRY POINTED out that the bids from Davidsmeyer, and the two present carriers, Cook County Bus Co. and Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, would be good until March 1. After that the proposals could be rebid, he said.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said that the board, before it reaches a decision on cooperative busing, should consider first if it wants elementary school children to ride the same buses with high school cluded acceptance of bids from Rit-

Finally, board member Jack Costello moved to table the proposals, in order to allow Dist. 214 officials to meet with Dist. 59 officials and possibly other district officials. The board will review the situation at the next meeting.

The administration's proposal had in- south — to Forest View, Elk Grove and

zenthaler and Cook County, which have served the district for the past three years. As proposed, Ritzenthaler would transport students in the northern half of the district — to Arlington, Wheeling,

John Hersey and Prospect High Schools - while Cook County would work in the Rolling Meadows High School.

AFTER THE proposal was tabled, Mrs. Ralph Waterhouse, 1425 Birch Drive in Mount Prospect, urged the board to form a citizen's committee to study the question of school transportation.

board meeting and urged the board at limpement the idea.

that time to continue free busing for the Elk Ridge subdivision to Forest View High School. The subdivision is less than a mile and a half from the school, so it does not qualify for free transportation.

The citizen's committee was discussed, Mrs. Waterhouse attended a December but the board took no formal action to

# 3 For Board To Be Interviewed

Three prospective school board candi- caucus, the group this year will endorse dates will be interviewed Monday by the only as many candidates as there are River Trails School Dist. 26 caucus.

The three are Alan Wallskog, 3 E. Leon Ln., Prospect Heights; Juanita Jacobs, 312 Peartree Ln., Prospect Heights and Theodore Wattenberg, 1407 Orchard Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Jacobs is a housewife and has lived in Prospect Heights seven years. Wallskog, a mechanical engineer, has lived in the community 41/2 years. Wattenberg, who is a lawyer has lived in Prospect Heights six years.

The caucus will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the River Trails Park District offices on Lee Street in Prospect Heights. The interviews will be held at that time.

VOTERS WILL CHOOSE two new school board members in the elections that will be held in April. The two incumbents, Ray Johnston and Hubert

Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, has been a school board member eight years.

for Moore Business Forms Inc. According to a spokesman for the support, and both ran uncontested

openings on the board.

Caucus endorsements will be made after interviews are conducted with each school board candidate who chooses to

appear before the caucus. The caucus is made up of representatives from each of the six PTA groups in Dist. 26. Other delegates come from the various civic associations in the school

Ray Inman, chairman of this year's caucus said endorsements would probably be announced by the end of Febru-

HE REPEATED A PLEA made earlier that "anyone who is interested in running can contact me, so we can set up an interview." Inman's phone number is

Inman noted school board candidates are not required to appear before the caucus for an interview and possible endorsement. If a candidate wants to, "he can bypass the caucus. He is perfectly free to do so," he said.

Two school board posts were filled in last year's Dist. 26 school board election. Stubbs, has been a member for nine The two new board members who were years. He is a credit collection manager elected last year were Clarke C. Robinson and Neil LeFebvre. Both won caucus



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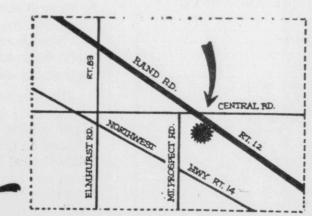
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# Oakton College Honors President

at a college-wide surprise anniversary party held in the student center of Oakton community College, Morton Grove. The event marked the completion of Koehnline's first year as founding president of the new college, located at 7900

Koehnline's wife, Phyllis, and Mrs. Doris Sopkin, college trustee, joined in a chorus of "Congratulations to You," and shared in a large cake decorated with the Latin words for "Year of Wonders."

After reading a congratulatory message sent by Raymond E. Hartstein, board chairman, on behalf of all of the members of the Oakton board of

William A. Koehnline was honored re- done by Miss Karen Kerzek, of Des ic year on Sept. 14. cently by students, staff, and teacher Plaines, a clerk in the president's office and a part-time student, and Mrs. Lynn Fuhrmark, a clerk in the audio-visual department. The sketch book contained scenes which highlight the key events related to the college's founding year.

THE COLLEGE HAS gone through several phases since January, 1970, when Koehnline first arrived from Harrisburg Area Community College in Harrisburg, Pa. to assume the Oakton presidency. For the first months he conducted college operations from two small suites in the Golf-Mill Professional Building. In the beginning of May he was joined by his administrative staff and the college was moved to its present site at Oakton trustees, Koehnline was presented with a and Nagle in Morton Grove. The initial sketch book which was the result of the teaching faculty arrived in August, 1970, combined efforts of many members of followed shortly thereafter by 832 stuthe college staff. The art work itself was dents, ready to begin the initial academ-

In commenting on his first year as president, Koehnline said, "I've been too busy this year to look back to the days when I first arrived in Illinois a year ago, but marking a first anniversary does give one the occasion to pause and cast a brief glance backward.

"Such a demonstration of appreciation makes me forget the loneliness of my first months on the job, while I was operating out of the Golf-Mill professional building. Since moving into our interim campus here, with the arrival of my colleagues of the classified and professional staff, my experience has been such as to make any president envious. It has been a joy. From the beginning of the student advisement period, Oakton has come alive with the kind of people to whom my life is dedicated."

Koehnline, his wife and their three children, Lynn 17, Jim 15, and Carrie 13, reside at 7750 Long Avenue, Skokie.

# Church Sets Lobster Dinner

in February to help finance a service project of a youth group at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines.

The youths hope to raise about \$300 to finance a trip to a southern state to do a service project — which might include painting a town church, or other proj-

The idea behind the trip is to experience new things or to help others, according to the Rev. Dave Russel, youth minister at the church.

In past years, the youth group visited New York City to study urban problems, and had gone camping in Texas, he said.

FUNDS FOR THE spring trip also come from the church and from the teen-

The dinner, to be held Feb. 20 at the church, will feature one-inch thick sirloin steaks, and lobster specially flown in from New England for the occasion, Rev.

Food will be prepared by adults with help of the youth group members. Teenagers will serve as waitresses and wai-

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# California Board Hears From Logan

The California Air Resources Board was told last week by a Des Plaines industry executive that lead-free high-octane gasolines are not only technically and economically feasible but can save the motoring public about one cent per gallon.

Planning must start now because the necessary manpower and equipment are not sufficiently available for "overnight" changeover of California or the nation's refineries.

This information came in testimony by John O. Logan, president of Universal Oil Products (UOP) Co., an international firm based in Des Plaines, that designs and builds petroleum refining plants.

Logan estimated that a nationwide changeover to lead-free high-octane production will require \$2.5 billion in capital funds, just slightly more than the price paid by oil companies to Alaska for the rights to seek oil on the north slope. Of this \$2.5 billion, refiners in the state of California will need to find \$250 million for such a changeover, he added.

The need to line up capital as well as equipment and man power is one of several factors that prevent any possibility of overnight changeover, he said. "Every refinery is as individual as a fingerprint," he explained. "Each has its own equipment configurations, process layouts, incoming crude oil characteristics, outgoing product mix, marketing economics, and cost factors.

Changing to lead-free production requires considerable engineering and planning as well as availability of equipment and construction labor. It is a complex task that will take at least two years for one refinery and up to five years for the whole state to achieve," Logan said. We must start now if California is to be lead-free by 1976, he added.

Logan told the State Air Resources board holding hearings on motor vehicle emission standards for lead that while producing high-octane gasoline without lead might raise gasoline prices as much as two cents per gallon at retail, maintenance and mileage savings using highoctane lead-free gasoline have been demonstrated in extensive road tests to save motorists at least 3 cents per gallon.

# Juckett Files Clerks' Vote Sign Up Bill

State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge) this week introduced a bill to require all Cook County municipal and township clerk's offices to be open for voter registration on the same days as the county clerk's office.

At present, according to Juckett township clerks can open their offices for this purpose at any time the county clerk is registering voters. Municipal clerks, however, can register voters for only seven months during the year.

"This results in great inconvenience for those who want to register," Juckett said in a statement released by his office. "Many of the township clerks do not hold registration on all the days on which they are authorized to do so.

"Furthermore, many residents of incorporated cities and villages go to their municipal clerk's office, only to find the clerk has no authority to register them," said Juckett.

"IT IS ridiculous," he said, "to authorize the municipal clerk to register voters during seven months of the year and not to let him offer his services at times when the township and county clerks can and do offer them.

"The municipal clerks want this authority and I think it will operate to the benefit of all. The would-be voter will have a choice based on what is more convenient for him," he said. "If he works downtown, fine - he can still register at the County Clerk's office on any weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, he said.

"But for the housewives or for those who work closer to a suburban home, why not permit them to go any time to their municipal or town hall to register."

he said. "The more convenient we make it for people to join the electorate," Juckett said, "the better our republican form of government will be."

"The only problem," Logan noted, "is that the increased price of high-octane lead-free gasoline shows up very clearly on the service station pump the motorist sees when he buys gasoline, but his maintenance and mileage savings aren't as vividly displayed on a sign board anywhere. The overall savings, up to 11 per cent in gasoline mileage, are there all the same," he added.

"So the rather startling fact is," Logan said, "that we can clean up the emissions from automotive exhausts while the motorist saves maoney."

Logan also pointed out data showing that crude oil reserves can be conserved with high-octane lead-free gasolines, crude consumption being reduced as much as 4 per cent below that required for low-octane lead-free, according to a major refiner. And the concern with aromatics that some people presume are a necessary consequence of using lead-free gasoline is totally unfounded, he said.

"The difference in aromatic content between presently available leaded and lead-free gasolines today is negligible. All aromatics can be taken care of by catalytic converters which become usable when lead is eliminated. More importantly, aromatics need not be increased in lead-free gasolines in the first place," Logan said.



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Emergency room facilities at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights will be expanded to seven times their present size once construction of the 170-bed addition is completed in two

Summarizing hospital care at Northwest for 150 persons attending the annual hospital corporation meeting Monday night Malcolm MacCoun, hospital president, predicted 100,000 people a year will be treated in the hospital's emergency room by 1980.

Last year, more than 29,000 people received treatment in the Northwest Community Hospital emergency room.

Renovation and expansion of the emerggency services area will begin after facilities in the new wing open about a year from now. When finished, the expanded emergency room will have two entrances and include the area now used for surgery, intensive care and general

Northwest Community Hospital, now a 223-bed hospital, will expand to 434 beds when the two-phase construction project is completed. In addition to the 170-bed general use facility, a 41-bed psychiatric unit is under construction.

After outlining hospital expansion plans, MacCoun told the group of his year's operations: "In this inflationary time, we were able to hold our cost per day to an eight per cent increase when the national average was 15 per cent."

Howard Cook, executive director of the Chicago Hospital Council and guest speaker at the meeting, linked Northwest Community Hospital's problem of rising costs with other area hospitals: "Wage increases hit hospitals four times as hard as industry and business. We are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and

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THREE EXPANSION programs, one each during the terms of three board presidents at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, will give the hospital a total bed capacity of 434 next year. Nicholas Lattof, left, was chairman when the hospital opened in 1959:

William Buehler, center, from 1961 to 1967 when the first 123-bed addition was put on; and John Bartizol, present board chairman during whose term the 170-bed second addition will be completed.

Joseph Stecker, Mrs. Robert Schiller and Mrs. Anthony Daley, all of Mount Pros-

pect, George Hoban, Mrs. Ralph Clab-

have to have personnel for all those mond Johnston, Charles Kimball, Mrs. augh and richard Bronwell, from Arlington Heights; Russell Puzey, Palatine; M. P. Venema, Des Plaines; and Mrs. Einar Larson, Barrington.

# Court Date Set For Dist. 214

The lawsuit filed against the High School Dist. 214 board for its 1971-72 school boundary map will go to court at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago.

Supt. Edward Gilbert announced the date Monday night at the district's school board meeting. He said he hoped the case could be concluded in one day.

This week, the school district's attorney and John Kirkland, the Arlington Heights man who filed the suit and will plead it himself, have been scheduled to take depositions from board members Richard Bachhuber, Joseph Schiffhauer, Jack Costello and Raymond Erickson.

The four board members voted in favor of the attendance boundary plan approved by a 4-2 vote by the board on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Raph Miller, of Norman & Billick, the law firm representing Dist. 214, has taken depositions from Supt. Gilbert, Erickson and Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator who drew boundary maps.

The suit, filed Friday, Dec. 4, charges that the board acted in a "discriminatory" manner by removing persons in the Catino subdivision from the Arlington High School attendance area.

Kirkland also asserts in the suit the deciding vote was cast by Erickson, who lives at 601 S. Burton, Arlington Heights. Kirkland contends he "had a personal interest in the outcome of the final boundary lines in the dispute."

Finally, Kirkland's suit argues the board acted in a "discriminatory manner" by naming the district's seventh school "Rolling Meadows High School" before establishing attendance boundaries for each school in the district.

The board, through its attorney, has

filed a reply to the suit and has discussed the matter in several closed sessions in December.

### 'Grapes Of Wrath' To Show At Niles

"Grapes of Wrath," the epic film on migrant labor, is the next presentation in the series "Off the Ground to Underground — 70 Years of Film," sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College.

The showing begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Cinema Theater, Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

An added attraction to the feature is a selection of Nazi propaganda film excerpts, 1933 to 1937, showing an actual newsreel of the funeral of the Nazi "martyr" Horst Wessel; a staged reconstruction of the same funeral in a fictionings film; and the short elegy "Fur Uns," a tribute to party members killed in the "beer hall putsch" of 1923.

A discussion period following the showwill be held by James Wicklund of the Screen Educators Society. Tickets at \$2 each will be available at the door the evening of the program. The Maine Adult Evening School,,6963600, may be called for further information.

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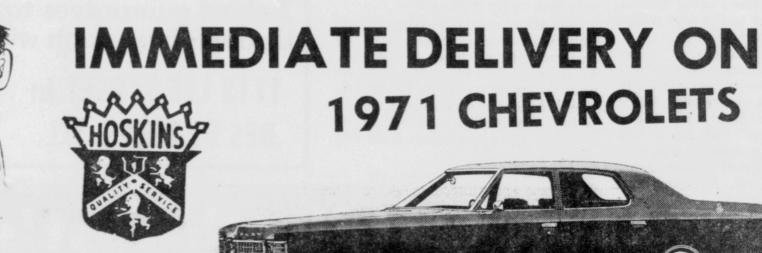
Directors were also honored at the dinner meetings. Two former board presidents who are honorary life members of the board, Nicholas Lattof and A. C. Buehler, received special recognition. A third life member, Herbert Bruning, could not attend.

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#### Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

#### Television Grows Up a Little

One has to be cautious when he is trying to draw some wide conclusions from just one series, but I think I can say that TV has grown in stature with the introduction of just one program.

That program is All in the Family on CBS Tuesday nights at 8:30.

There are two very attractive features of this series:

1. It pulls no punches in the language used, and racial and ethnic slurs fly throughout the half hour.

2. It is video taped rather than being filmed, giving it the exciting feeling of being "live," with a live audience.

But if these were the only two features this program had to offer, it would not be particularly significant in advancing American television.

In addition to the dialogue being salty, it also exposes the frailities and downright stupidities of both sides of the fence.

Carroll O'Connor as the conservative father is superb in his role, and he plays it with just the right amount of toughness, mixed with reluctant gentleness.

Bob Reiner as the liberal son-in-law is equally as good in exposing not only the intelligence but the dopey side of a college student who thinks he has all of the answers.

Sally Struthers is finally cast in a role that she can pull back the reins on, rather than playing the broad stuff she was used to doing on the Smothers Brothers show.

I find the simpleness of the mother, played by Jean Stapleton, a bit offensive, despite the fact that the show handles the other characters so well. It is too bad that the creators of the show decided to make her a sort of Gracie Allen type. It seems to me she could be portrayed as just simple without being simple-minded.

Another thing that would help this show greatly is to get rid of the tired stereotype that older people are invariably conservative and younger people are invariably liberal.

It would be refreshing once in a while to see some young person portrayed as a downright dirty little facist and an older person portrayed as an understanding and saintly progressive, instead of constantly seeing it the other way around.

Instead, All in the Family tends to push the same tired "generation gap" junk. I hope in future programs they will show that ideas are not as much a matter of age as they are "where your head is at."

Despite this rather tired rut which has been followed by so many other programs, All in the Family is bold, bright, and inventive, and has something to say about the quirks of many of us, no matter where we stand on the political and social fence.

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The Chicago White Sox have finally found a radio broadcast home for their games, although it may be the first time in baseball broadcasting history that a station outside a major league city is carrying the main burden of being the originator of major league broadcasts.

The Sox will be heard this year on WEAW-FM (105.1 in Evanston), WJOL-FM (96.7 in Joliet), and WTAQ-AM (1300 kc in LaGrange).

Broadcasters for the radio games will be veteran sportscaster Harry Carey, who formerly broadcast the St. Louis Cardinals baseball games, and Ralph Faucher, sports director for WTAQ radio.

This is a startling development for thousands of White Sox fans who will not be able to receive the Sox games now that they are no longer on WMAQ-AM in Chicago, which is a 50,000 watt station.

Even Channel 32 has cut back by having only Jack Drees doing their games, with no "color" man assisting him.

An interesting question is whether the broadcast fortunes of the Sox foretell a move from the Windy City.

With the low broadcast visibility, it will also be interesting to see if Sox attendance is affected in any way, whether the Sox continue to lose big or start to win big.

ON THE COVER: Roy Thinnes stars as Dr. James Whitman, a psychiatrist, on the NBC Television Network's "Four-In-One: The Psychiatrist" series.

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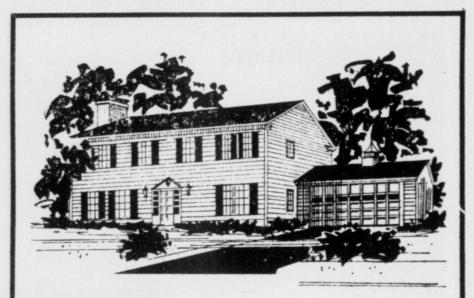
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7:00-Nanny and the
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"The Man Who Came To Pasta"
Cesar Romero guest stars as a
famous film director who
accepts an invitation to dinner
and stays for several days.
The World of Lowell
Thomas 11
Luis Carlos Uribe
Show 26

The Avengers "Escape in Time" Steed visits the barber-and Emma has a close shave.

7:30-New Andy Griffith Show Name of the Game 5

Partridge Family

It Takes A Thief "Hans Across The Border" Alexander Mundy puts Colonel Heinrich, head of East German security, in a dangerous position by planting documents that lead Heinrich to accuse a popular Russian general of being a traitor. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. Guest star:

Pamela Austin. Come On, People 8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie

"The Rounders" (See Guide) That Girl "That Shoplifter." Guests are Jerry Hausner, Matt Reitz, George Ives. Ann Marie is hired as a shoplifter by a man who identifies himself as head of

security for the store. Kukla, Fran and Ollie Felony Squad 32 "Penny Game, A Two-Bit Murder" Sam Stone shoots a punk who has killed one man. has wounded Sam and another policeman, and is about to kill his partner, Jim Briggs.

8:30-Odd Couple Dragnet "Burglary-Courtroom" Sqt. Friday and Officer Gannon testify in court against three burglary suspects but their case is in jeopardy over technicalities

and the temporary delay of the state's key witness in appearance. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan. World We Live In

32 **Truth or Consequences** 9:00-Strange Report Love, American Style Judd for the Defense

"The Death Farm" Judd opens up a prison scandal when he volunteers to defend a prison-farm fugitive who tells of brutality and murder condoned by prison authorities. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.

11 **NET Playhouse** Of Lands and Seas 32 "The Story of the Philippines"

during and after World War II. 9:45-Apollo 14 Preview

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decides he is head	ed for
Hollywood, but a talent s	scout in
the audience picks Alice	instead.

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Death" (See Movie Guide)	
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#### **Entertainment Shorts**

**BEST FOREIGN FILM** 

NEW YORK (AP) - "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," the thriller starring Gian Maria Volonte and Florinda Bolkan, has been selected as the official Italian entry for consideration in the Best Foreign Language Film category in this year's Academy Award nominations.

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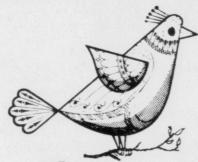
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Stock Market Observer 9:15-The Newsmakers 9:30-Beverly Hillbillies Concentration Jim Conway Show 10:00-Family Affair

Sesame Street

Sale of the Century News & Weather 10:25-Market Averages 10:30-Love of Life **Hollywood Squares** 

That Girl **News and Weather** 10:40-Market Tone 10:50-Fashions In Sewing 10:55-Commodity Prices

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2 11:30-Search For Tomorrow The Who, What or Where Game 5 A World Apart **News & Weather** 26 11:35-American Stock

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**Commodity Prices** 

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#### Highlights



TINY TIM

6:30 p.m. The Brady Bunch

The Bradys are planning a Saturday on the Boss' boat, until Cindy has an attack of tonsillitis. Channel 7

9:00 p.m. Love, American Style

Tiny Tim, his hair slicked down, his face white and his cape black and long as the suspected monster in "Love and the Vampire."

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Speed Racer Life" Speed accosted by a beautiful Mexican girl who tells him that she must save her brother's life because he is the only one who can stop the evil Fransco from taking over their village. 3:30-The Early Show "Escape from Zahrain" (See Movie Guide) David Frost Show The 3:30 Movie "Splendor in the Grass" Pt. II (See Movie Guide) Garfield Goose Sesame Street Cartoon Town 32 4:00-Batman "Batman Makes the Scene" Batman devises a complex scheme to snare the Penguin. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward. Black's Pre School Fun 4:30-The Flintstones Misterogers' 11 Neighborhood

stuff and announces that he wants to find his own job. His first try is as a medical assistant to Dr. Bird, and he turns up, scalpel in hand, ready to help during an operation. 5:00-News What's New 11 The Flying Nun 32 5:05-News 9 5:30-News Gilligan's Island "Our Vines Have Tender Apes" An ape-man appears at the castaways' camp and makes off with food and supplies. In order to protect themselves, the men-including Gilligan-go in search of the elusive creature. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus. Lorentz on Film Spanish Drama 26 The Rifleman 32 "The Indian" A U.S. Marshall

The Addams Family

"Pugsley's Allowance" Pugsley shocks his parents when he gives up his new atomic reactor as kid

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Indian prisoner back east for

trial. Because the Marshal is a

full-blooded Indian himself, he

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tell him that it is an	atrocity
Starring Dick Van D	yke and
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Bonnie Plainfield, Illinois

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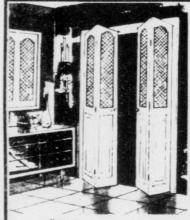
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MORNING	
6:20-Thought for the Day	2
6:25-News	2
6:25-News 6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-The Bugs Bunny-	
Road Runner Hour	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
Sesame Street	11
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle Show	5
Consultation	7
Superman 7:56—In the Know	9 2
8:00—Sabrina and the	2
Groovie Goolies	2
The Woody Woodpecker	2
Show	5
Lancelot Link, Secret	3
Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30-The Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	5 9 2
8:56-In the Know	2
9:00-Josie and the	
Pussycats	2 5
Doctor Dolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis	_
Please Sit Down	7 2 5
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters The Pink Panther	2
Here Come the	Э
Double Deckers	7
Saturday Morning Movie	9
Feature I—"My Brother Talks	-
Horses" Feature II-"Curly To	0"
(See Movie Guide)	
9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House	2 2 5 7
H.R. Pufnstuf	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30-Here Comes	
The Grump	5
Sky Hawks	7
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo,	2
Where Are You? NBC Children's Theatre	2
"Super Plastic Elastic Goggle	5"
Motor Mouse	7
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"Consider the Zebra" Urged by	
modernized ghetto priest and	
Negro nun, a parish coun	
establishes a community cent	er
of black culture headed by	
local black militant. Ed Begli	еу
stars.	
11:30-The Monkees	2
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
"Heart Disease" The interception	
of, and treatment for,	
incumbent heart attack a	
Dr. Najafi explains that qui	
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#### **AFTERNOON**

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12:00-Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 5

#### Highlights



**JONES** 

11:00 a.m. Super Plastic Elastic Goggles

Actor James Earl Jones makes a cameo appearance in a TV special which attempts to examine color in a child's world.

Channel 5

8:00 p.m. Arnie

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
American Bandstand	7
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Little Rascals	32
"Forgotten Babies"	
12:30—The Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
Book Beat	11
1:00-Opportunity Line	2
College Basketball	5
Georgia Tech vs. South	ern
Illinois	
Black on Black	7
Big 10 Basketball	9
Purdue at Iowa	
The Toy That	
Grew Up	11
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Beast with a Million Eyes" (	See
Movie Guide)	
1:30—Wonderful World	2
2:00-Lee Phillip Show	2 7 2 7
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2:30—Rapid Reading	2
Pro Bowlers Tour	7
Greater Los Angeles Open	20
Addams Family	32
"Happy Birthday Grand Frump" Grandma Frum	lma
Frump' Grandma Frum	np,
played by guest star Marga	
Hamilton comes to the mistal conclusion that her daugh	
Morticia, and Gomez plan	
pack her off to an old for	
home. Actually they plan	
send her to a beauty farm.	
3:00-CBS Golf Classic	2
Channel Five Presents	5
"A Public Affair" (See Mo	vie
Guide)	
The Outdoorsman	9
The Flying Nun	32
3:30-The Pet Set	9
Get Smart	32
4:00-The Early Show	2
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(See Movie Guide)	)11
ABC's Wide World of Sports	7
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to pay and her inter	
decorating business has hit	
slump. Starring Shirley Boo	
The Avengers	32
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out a light—and Emma takes	
fright. 4:15-Especially for You 5	
4:30—Roy Rogers 5	9
"Loaded Guns" Roy convinces	
com Larrabee, who is accused of	
killing a man and who has escaped from a deputy, that he	
will help him if he gives himself	
up.	
Wrestling Champions 26	-
5:00-It's Academic 5	9:
Gilligan's Island 9 National Hockey League 32	10
Features the best of two games	"
each week, one from the East	
Division and one from the West	10
Division of the NHL. Marv	
Albert Announces. 5:30-News 2,5	
Andy Williams Golf Tournament7	
Dick Van Dyke Show 9	
"Buddy Can You Spare A Job"	
After Buddy leaves "The Alan	
Brady Show" for a job that falls through, Rob and Sally conspire	
to get him his old job back.	
Starring Dick Van Dyke and	
Mary Tyler Moore.	١.
Today's Racing 26 The Rifleman 32	*
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EVENING	
::00-News 2,5	
Star Trek 9	-
Polish Variety Hour 26	
Science Fiction Cinema 32 "The Snow Creature" (See	1
"The Snow Creature" (See Movie Guide)	
:30-Mission: Impossible 2	
Henry Darrow guest-stars as the	1:
local leader of a revolutionist	
group specializing in robberies for the financing of a movement	
to overthrow the U.S.	
government.	1:
Andy Williams Show 5	1:
Lawrence Welk Show 7	1:
:00-Pro Hockey 9 Chicago Black Hawks vs.	
Pittsburgh Penguins	2:
Polka Party 26	3:
:30-My Three Sons 2	3:
Saturday Night At The Movies 5	3:
"Operation Crossbow" (See	3:

Movie Guide) Pearl Bailey Show Guests: Lucille Ball, George Kirby, and Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. Rock of Ages The Munsters 8:00-Arnie Arnie's friend, Julius, loses his loading dock job on the eve of his 20th wedding anniversary, so Arnie and Lillian decide to throw a gala celebration to cheer the couple up. Big Valley 8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show 2 Mary Richards makes her acting debut in a little theatre play written by her newsroom cohort, Murray. Nashville Now Folks singers Ian and Sylvia host this weekly musical show with guests (this week) Anne Murray, Bob Luman, Tom Connors and the Great Speckled Bird. Among the songs offered are "Getting Back to Norma" "World of Unhappiness," and "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight." 9:00-Mannix A homicide goes undetected until a young boy overhears an argument between his parents and, fearing for their safety, seeks the aid of Mannix. I Talked With God Maggie Daly Show 9:30-Passage to Adventure The Sports Challenge 9 10:00-News 2,5,7,9 Marty Faye Show Candid Camera 32 10:30-Best of CBS "Carmen Jones" (See Movie Guide) Kup's Show Saturday Night Movie I "A Man Could Get Killed" (See Movie Guide) Creature Features Feature I-"Bride of the Monster" Feature II-"The Unknown Terror" (See Movie Guide)

#### CREATURE FEATURES Bride of the Monster THE UNKNOWN TERROR

Playboy After Dar	k	32
1:30-Adults Only		32
"Time Lost	and	Time
Remembered'	(See	Movie
Guide)		
2:40-At Random		2
Saturday Night		
Movie II		7
"Old Fashioned	Way"	(See
Movie Guide)		
:15-News		32
:25-News		9
:40-Late Movie		9
"Fanfare for a	Death	Scene"
(See Movie Guide)		
:20-Reflections		7
:05-Twilight Zone		9
:10-News		2
:15-Meditation		2
:35-Up to the Minu	te New	
:40-Five Minutes to		

## Sunday





Gerald S. O'Loughlin (right) and Robert Foxworth star as a senior partner in a large law firm and his young associate in the new drama series "Men at Law," which makes its debut Wednesday, Feb. 3 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



Conspiracy—Bob Crane, as Colonel Hogan, arranges to have Olga, a beautiful Russian underground agent played by Ruta Lee, mislead the Stalag 13 commandant with fanciful tales about life on the Russian front, on "Hogan's Heroes" Sunday, Jan. 31 (6:30-7:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



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6:40-Five Minutes To Live By	9
6:45-News	9
6:50—Thought For The Day	9 9 2 2
6:55-Early Report-News	2
7:00-Tom and Jerry-Cartoon	
Series	2 9 7
Cartoon Corner	9
7:25—Reflections	7
7:30—Perils of Penelope	
Pitstop	2
Exposure	7
Charlando	2 7 9 2
8:00—Project Headstart	2
Why?And	
Otherwise	5 7
Jubilee Showcase	
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
Featuring Richard De Haan	
speaker, the program highlig	
inspirational music with spec	cial
guests.	_
8:10-WGN Memo	9
8:15-Mass For Shut-Ins	9
8:30—Magic Door	5
Memorandum Smokey Bear Show	9 9 2 5 7
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comedian, magician, puppete	
ventriloquist and singer, invol	
both the home and stu	
audience in songs, dances and	
assortment of games.	
9:00-Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best	
Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
9:30-Look Up and Live	5 7 9 2 5 7
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Untarned World	9
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Armand Dennis, wo	
renowned photographer	
vanishing wildlife and seclu-	ded
tribal societies.	-
10:00—Camera Three	2
Sunday In Chicago	5
Bullwinkle	0
Secret Agent	5 7 9 2 7
10:30—A Time To Live	2
Discovery '70 Sunday Morning	7
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"Man From Del Rio" (See Movie

Guide)

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11:00—Target: News Of Cabbages and Kings Chicagoland Church

Wrestling Champions 11:30—Face the Nation

If the Apollo 14 Launch goes as scheduled:

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#### **Highlights**

**Apollo 14 Moon Mission** 



**BORMAN** 

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Jules Bergman and
Correspondent Frank
Reynolds for the special
coverage of the moon
mission Sunday, January
31 through Tuesday,
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8:00 p.m. Glen Campbell

Goodtime Hour

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All regularly scheduled programming will be preempted.

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2:00—CBS Children's	
Film Festival	2
Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fra	n and
Ollie with Fran Allison are	hosts.
The initial program, "M	liguel,
Felipa, and Geronimo Jo	ones,"
consisting of three short fe	
demonstrates how ch	ildren
from various backgro	unds,
Mexican, Indian and F	Puerto
Rican, can bridge the gap	from
their own cultural her	itage.
Season Premiere	
Meet the Press	5
Directions	7
Sunday Matinee	9
"Charlie Chan on Broad	lway"
(See Movie Guide)	
Roller Derby	26
Outdoor Newsreel	32
2:30-No Miracle	-
But Love	7
Issues and Answers	32
National Hockey League	32
:00—National Hockey League Game	2
St. Louis Vs. Boston	-
Channel Five Presents	5
"Champion" (See Movie G	
NBA Basketball	7
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Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Killers from Space" (See	
Guide)	
:30-Movie Greats	9
"A Child Is Waiting" (See	
Guide)	
:00-Greetings from Greece	26
Instant News	44
:30-This Is the Life	26
Voyage to the	
Bottom of the Sea	32
:40-NBA Basketball	7
.00 Zaarama	5

Cinema Special

3:30-Shape Up

3:15-American Sportsman

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6:00—Lassie	2
"Other Pastures, Other Fence	s'
A runaway young boy decides	to
borrow a runaway horse.	
Mutual of Omaha's	
Wild Kingdom	5
News	7
Sunday Night Special	9
Chicago Sunday	
Evening Club	11
	26
6:30-Hogan's Heroes	2
Col. Klink requests a transfer	to
the Russian front to show what	a
tough officer he really is.	
Wonderful World	
of Disney	5
This Is Your Life	7
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returns to the air with R Edwards again as the host,	and
surprised celebrities as guests 7:00—Ed Sullivan Show	
Guests: Connie Stevens, Still	
Meara. The FBI	7
Inspector Erskine seeks to	track
down the crime lord ordered the murder or	who f a
crusading newspaper colum	nist.
Featured are Gary Cro Barbara Billingsley, others.	osby,
Sunday At Seven	9
Kukla, Fran and Ollie Hellenic Theatre	11 26
Agents Four	32
7:30-Bill Cosby Show World We Live In	11
World of Boating	26
Host: Ed Herlihy. 8:00-Glen Campbell	
Goodtime Hour	2
Guests: Jimmy Dean, Lynde, Albert Brooks.	Paul
Bonanza Sunday Night Movie	5
"Hombre" (See Movie Guide	
Your Right To Say It	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Our Heritage Movie 32	26 32
"A Boy, A Girl, A Dog"	
Movie Guide) 8:30—People To People	9
Lithuanian TV	26
9:00—Jackie Gleason and The Honeymooners	2
The Bold Ones	5
Barbara McNair Show Fanfare	9
Visual Girl	26
"The Door To Individua Environmental designer,	lity"
Zentis shows examples	of
bedroom door designs that unusual and interesting.	t are
9:30-Kathryn Kullman:	
Religious Program	26
10:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,9
Candid Camera	32
10:15-News 10:30-I Spy	7 2
Sunday Special	5
"If the Mind Is Free"	
David Susskind Show	9
Movie 32 "Code Name Red Roses"	32 (See
Movie Guide) 10:45-Sunday Night Movie	
"Hush, Hush Sweet Charle	7 otte"
(See Movie Guide) 11:00-Sunday Tonight Show	5
11:30-Best of the Late	
Show "Bottom of the Bottle"	(See
Movie Guide)	(500
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12:30-News	9
Oral Roberts 1:00—The Cromie Circle	32
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1:35—Reflections	7
2:30—Up-to-the-Minute News	9
2:35—Five Minutes to	

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Truth or Consequences	32
News	44
8:45-News of the Psychic	
World	44
Dragnet	9
Felony Squad	32
Paul Harvey Report	44
B:30-Doris Day Show	2
9:00-Carol Burnett Show	2
Perry Mason	9
Book Beat	11
Of Land and Seas	32
News	44
930—Fact of the Matter	11
News	44
1000-News, Weather,	
	7,9
Artiques	11
Blck's View of News	26
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Butler	44
10:30-Nerv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
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"Spaceship to the Unknow	vn"
(See Movie Guide)	
FLASH GORDON, MING	9
DR. ZARKOV & DALE	
RETURN TO GLORY!!	
You!	11

**Unsung Heroes** 

Movie Guide)

Paul Harvey Report

11:30-Underground News

11:00-Realities

"Odds Against Tomorrow" (See

Movie 32

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32	12:00—The Late Show 2	1
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	Guide)	1
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32	12:30-News 9	
44	News 32	
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2	Friends 5	
9	Friends 5 Perspectives 7 Late Movie 9	
11	Late Movie 9	
32	"Bold Adventure" (See Movie	
44	Guide)	
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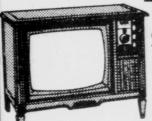
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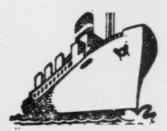
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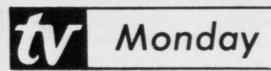


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A World Apart

11:55-News

12:00-News

News & Weather

11:35-American Stock

11:45-Market Averages

**Commodity Prices** 

All My Children

Bozo's Circus **Business News** 

12:05-TV College Semester Break

12:15-Lee Phillip Show

**New York Stock** 

**Exchange Report** 12:30-As the World Turns

Words and Music

Let's Make A Deal

12:35-American Stock

12:45-Market Averages

12:55-Commodity Prices

The Newlywed Game

1:17-Board Room Review

1:35-American Stock Exchange 1:55-Commodity Prices

**Dow Jones Business News** 

Mike Douglas Show 1:10-New York

Stock Exchange

**Market Indicators** 

The Dating Game

2:00-The Secret Storm **Another World** General Hospital

2:10-What's Happening

2:15-Market Comment

2:30-The Edge of Night

**Bright Promise** 

One Life to Live

What's My Line

Semester Break

**Galloping Gourmet** 2:45-TV College

2:25-Board Room Reviews

News

News

News

1:30-The Guiding Light The Doctors

**Exchange Report** 

1:00-Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing Days of Our Lives

**AFTERNOON** 

**Exchange Report** 

8:00 p.m. Mayberry, RFD Howard hosts a television

literary program and becomes attached to a female letter-writing fan. Channel 2

8:00 p.m. NBC World Premiere Movie Ernest Borgnine Stars as Sam Hill in the "World

> Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?" Channel 5

> Premiere: Sam Hill: Who

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7	Guide)
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	Guide)
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26	4:00-Flipper 9
2 5 7	"The Warning" When Flipper
7	warns of a coming tidal wave,
'	and it fails to materialize, local
26	residents turn against Porter
26	Ricks for spreading false rumors that have caused the entire coast
26	to prepare for disaster. Starring
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2 5	Tommy Norden.
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26 32	"Splashdown" The orbital path
32	of a newly-launched manned space capsule will, according to
26	the Professor's calculations, pass
26	right over Gilligan's Island. The
2	Professor supervises the building
5 7	of a telegraph machine, hoping
7	to make contact with the
9	astronaut and effect a rescue.
26 32	Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale
11	and Jim Backus. Chimney Corner 11
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checks out a hunch that a
12-year-old boy may be the brain
behind the solid missile fuel
formula he has been ordered to
steal. Starring Robert Wagner
and Malachi Throne. Guest Stars:
Joey Heatherton and Paul Lukas.
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8:00-First Tuesday 5
Tom Pettit, Anchorman.
George Plimpton 7
"Man on the Flying Trapeze"
One-hour entertainment special
shows the results of the famed
journalist's foray behind the
scenes of the Clyde Beatty-Cole
Bros. Circus. The climax of the
show includes his participation
with the Flying Appolos on the

high trapeze. Other highlights

show his venture into the lion's

cage with trainer Dave Hoover,

his ride on a prancing elephant,

other attractions.

Victor Ortega

Pan-Am Show

Felony Squad

Dragnet

8:30-All in the Family

Hollywood Television

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Sgt. Friday and Officer	
investigate several re	
which an angry wife bla	mes on
her ex-convict husband.	
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12:25-News	9	News	9
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#### **Entertainment Feature**

Esteban, co-host with Ary Flecha of Channel 7's "Oiga Amigo!" series, has been active in Chicago television, entertainment, radio and public relations work since he came to the U.S. from Mexico in 1955. Born in Chinacates, Durango, Mexico, Esteban is from a family of entertainers—three brothers and a sister are in show business in Mexico.

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contemporary society	is
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their occupations or fields;	why
they chose it; what motiv	
them; how it helps them to r	
to society; and what cha	
they hope to make in societ	y via
their profession.	
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6:15-News	9
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Today In Chicago	. 5
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Perspectives	,
A series with the Universit	
Chicago faculty members	and
their guests that covers the e	
range of college and cur	
	rent
subjects.	
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Movie Guide)	
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Dinah's Place	5
Exercise With Gloria	9
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Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Jim Conway Show	5 9 2
	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
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	26
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10:50-Fashions In Sewing	9
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
	7
Bewitched	
Virginia Graham Show	9
News & Weather	26
11:15-Ziv Investment	
	20
Corner	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search For	
Tomorrow	2
The Who, What or	
	-
Where Game	5
A World Apart	7
News & Weather	26

11:35-American Stock

## Highlights



HOFFMAN

30 p.m.	ABC Mo	ovie of	the We	ek
	Dustin	Hoffn	nan na	arrates
	"The P	oint",	a full-	length
	animat	ed f	ilm f	antasy
	about	a little	e boy	born
	round			
	everythi	ng and	l every	one is
	pointed.		Cha	nnel 7

8:00 p.m. George Plimpton

"Man on the Flying Trapeze," Plimpton goes behind the scenes of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. Channel 7

Exchange Report	26	
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	25	
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New York Stock		
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Exchange

2:55-Market Wrapup

6	3:00-Gomer Pyle -USMC 2
6	Another World 5
5	Dark Shadows 7
6	3:00-Gomer Pyle -USMC 2 Another World 5 Dark Shadows 7 Beat the Clock 9
	Speed Racer 32
	3:30—The Early Show 2
_	"Tip On A Dead Jockey" (See
5	Movie Guide)
6	David Frost Show 5
6	The 3:30 Movie 7
7 9 6 1	"Three Violent People" (See
•	Movie Guide)
2	Garfield Goose 9
	Sesame Street 11
6	Cartoon Town 32
2	4:00-Flipper 9
6 2 5 7	"Cupid Flipper" Sandy is
7	heartbroken when he thinks his
	father has stolen his new
6	girlfriend. The pretty young miss
6	has a strong teen crush on Porter
6	and pursuades him to take her on a fish-tagging assignment in the
	bay. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke
2	Halpern and Tommy Norden.
2 5 7	Black's Pre School Fun 26
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"High Man on the Totem	Pole"
Gilligan and Skipper find a	totem
pole topped by a carved	head,
the face of which looks e	xactly
like Gilligan. The Pro	fessor
believes the pole belongs	to a
tribe of ferocious headhu	inting
natives who inhabit that p	art of
the Pacific, and who often	
the likeness of their kind	
such poles. Starring Bob De	enver,
Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
Charlie's Pad	11
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The Rifleman	32
5:45-The Storyteller	11

#### **EVENING**

6:00-News, Weather,

Sports 2,5,7,44
I Love Lucy 9
"Fred and Ethel Fight" To patch
up a spat between Fred and
Ethel Mertz, Lucy invites them
to dinner. After some verbal
sparring the two finally make up,
but then Lucy and Ricky get
into a fight. Starring Lucille Ball,
and Desi Arnaz.
TV College Preview 11
Spanish News 26
The Munsters 32
6:20-Job Openings 26
6:25-Bazar Publiment 26
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While Granny and Elly May
support women's lib, karate
champ Banzai brings his women
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"The Point" (See Movie Guide)
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Star Trek	9
"Amok Time" Mr. Spock bl	ows
his cool and almost gets Cap	tain
Kirk killed when	an
overwhelming mating urge ta	kes
possession of the Science Off	icer
from Vulcan. Starring Will	iam
Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	
Fires of Creation	11
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## Wednesday



Albert and NY Knicks player Willis Reed and co-hosts. A discussion of the major sports events of the past week, plus general sports developments. Films and stills augment interview with notable sports personality (VT)

The Avengers	32
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7:15-Divorce Dilemma	44
7:30-To Rome With Love	2

Alison begins dating the son of a needy Austrian countess who wants her son to marry a wealthy girl.

The Smith Family Det. Sgt. Chad Smith is concerned about little Maria Sanchez, son Brian's friend, when his information leads to the arrest of the girl's brother, her only relative.

#### The Great American 11 **Dream Machine** The Presidency and the

26 Press The nation's top news reporters discuss the nature of the press conferences with the President, and its problems. White House correspondent Herb Klein opens the discussion with an opening statement of the problem as he sees it. The problem will then be discussed by news commentator Edward P. Morgan, Fortune Magazine editor Max Ways, Peter Lisagor, chief of the Daily News' Washington bureau, and Clark Molenhoff, formerly on President Nixon's special council. After statements by the above four, a panel Washington press plus political scientists have open discussion.

#### 8:00-Medical Center Kraft Music Hall

5 "Locker-Room Follies" Comedy starring Don Rickles as host, with sports personalities Tony Conigliaro, Victor Hadfield, Alex Karas, Boog Powell and Bill Russell, and the Fabulous Magicians, an exhibition basketball team.

#### **Tonight Don Rickles** coaches the "Locker Room Follies."

The Johnny Cash Show Guests: Kirk Douglas. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

#### "Johnny Cash Ballad of the West" Kirk Douglas, other greats

Oiga Amigo
1:30-News
Reflections
2:05-News
2:10—Meditation
2:40-Up to the Minute News
2:45-Five Minutes to Live By
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# Four-In-One The Psychiatrist. Starring Roy

Thinnes as Dr. James Whitman, with Luther Adler as Dr. Bernard Altman. "In Death's Other Kingdom." Dr. Whitman is caught between wanting to help a patient (Pete Duel) with methadone and the law which prohibits paroled ex-addicts from using any kind of drugs. The Young Lawyers

"The Outspoken Silence" with guest star Pat Hingle. Aaron Silverman, following the suicide of his client, is brought before the Bar Association on charges of misconduct.

Perry Mason Masterpiece Theatre 11 **Don Canuto Show** 26 Of Lands and Seas 32 44 News 44 9:30-News 10:00-News, Weather, 2,5,7,9 The Golden Years 'Nursing Homes and Convalescent Facilities" A Black's View of

the News 32 The Honeymooners Dr. Preston Bradley 44 Speaks 10:30-Mery Griffin Show **Tonight Show** 5 7 **Dick Cavett Show** WGN Presents

"Honeymoon Hotel" (See Movie

#### **Robert Goulet Chases** Jill St. John, etc. Thru Honeymoon Hotel

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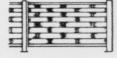
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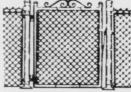


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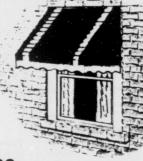


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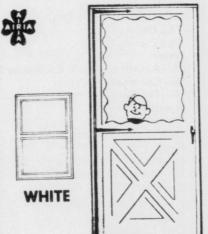
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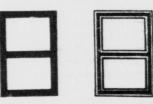
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## Wednesday

## February 3

#### Paid Listing MORNING

5:40—I oday's Meditation
5:45-Town and Farm
5:50—Thought For the Day
5:55-News
6:00-Sunrise Semester

5 **Education Exchange** "The New Establishment" The young adult and his role in contemporary society discussed in this 20-part series. The young adults will discuss their occupations or fields; why they chose it; what motivates them; how it helps them to relate to society; and what changes they hope to make in society via

their profession. Luis Uribe News 6:15-News 9 6:25-Reflections 7 6:30-Let's Speak English 2 Today In Chicago 5 Perspectives A series with the University of

Chicago faculty members and their guests that covers the entire

range of	college	and	current
subjects.			
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Where Game

A World Apart

**News & Weather** 

11:35-American Stock

**Exchange Report** 

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**Galloping Gourmet** 

2:45-TV College

Exchange 2:55-Market Wrapup

Semester Break

American Stock

26 3:00-Gomer Pyle -USMC

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11:45-Market Averages

6:30 p.m. Hallmark Hall of Fame George C. Scott stars as patrolman Victor Franz in the "Price." Channel 5

8:00 p.m. Kraft Music Hall "Locker-Room Follies" Don Rickles hosts Tony Conigliaro, Boog Powell, and other sports Channel 5 personalities.

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1	4:00-Flipper 9
	"An Errand for Flipper" Flipper
1	attempts to deliver a bag of
	patching tape which Ranger
	Ricks desperately needs for
	repairing a hole in his seaplane,
	but several errands of mercy
	deter the sea-going Samaritan.
,	Starring Brian Kelly, Luke
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Mary Ann, enraptured	by
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castaway Ginger Grant's	song
and dance entertainment, v	vishes
she, too could be a movi	e star
like her. She trips, kno	cking
herself out. When she revive	s, she
believes herself to be	inger
Grant, movie star. Starring	Bob
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#### George C. Scott Stars In Arthur Miller's THE PRICE Hallmark Hall of Fame

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5:45—Town and Farm 5:50—Thought For the Day	
5:55-News	2 2 5
6:00-Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	
"The New Establishment" Tyoung adult and his role	
contemporary society	is
discussed in this 20-part ser	ies.
The young adults will disc	
their occupations or fields; we they chose it; what motiva	tes
them; how it helps them to rel	
to society; and what chan	
they hope to make in society	via
their profession.  Luis Uribe News	44
6:15—News	
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their guests that covers the ent	
range of college and curre	ent
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Where Game A World Apart	7
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Exchange Report 11:45-Market Averages

**Commodity Prices** 

All My Children Bozo's Circus

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12:05-TV College
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1:10—New York Stock Exchange

The Doctors
The Dating Game

News

1:17-Board Room Review Market Indicators

1:35-American Stock Exchange 26

1:30-The Guiding Light

1:55-Commodity Prices

**Dow Jones Business News** 

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Bright Promise

What's My Line

2:45-TV College

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Semester Break

American Stock

**Galloping Gourmet** 

News

2:25-Board Room Reviews

Another World General Hospital

**AFTERNOON** 

11:55-News

12:00-News

6:30 p.m. The Flip Wilson Show
Flip plays host to football
star Joe Namath and singer
Johnny Mathis. Channel 5

7:30 p.m. Bewitched

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Dick Sargent plays Darrin the Bold in the "Return of Darrin the Bold" on the ABC Television Network's "Bewitched." Channel 7

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26	Guide)
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2	"A High Wind in Jamaica" (See
-	Movie Guide)
26	Garfield Goose 9
20	Cooking Around
5	The World 26
2 5 7	With Bee Beyer, author and
'	cooking lecturer. Helpful hints
26	on how to perk up everyday
26	meals with gourmet dishes that
26	are easy to prepare. A complete
20	menu is given, with
2	demonstratons on how to
5	prepare the dishes.
5 7	Sesame Street 11
9	Cartoon Town 32



# EARLY RISERS

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Starring Raymond Burr as police

consultant Robert T. Ironside.

"A Killing at the Track."

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A telephone talk show.	
5:05-News	9
5:30-News Gilligan's Island	9
"Secret of Gilligan's Island"	
	igan
discovers an ancient stone ta	blet.
The Professor interprets	its
hieroglyphics as secret direct	
on how to leave Gilligan's Isl However, there are missing	
to the tablet, which make	the
secret escape route incomp	
Starring Bob Denver, Alan	
and Jim Backus.	
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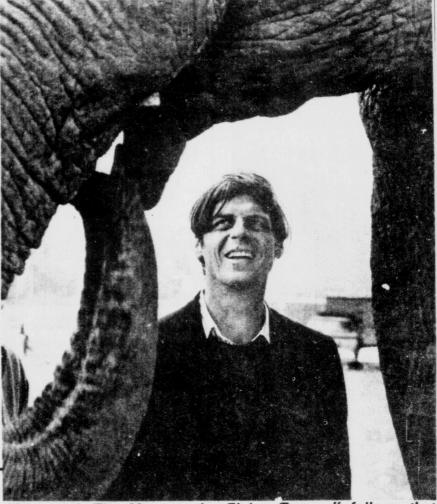
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing
1 p.m.—Big Ten Basketball
1 p.m,—College Basketball 5
(Georgia Tech at Southern Illinois)
2:30 p.m.—Pro Bowlers Tour
(Greater Los Angeles Open)
3 p.m.—Outdoorsmen
4 p.m.—Wide World of Sports
5:30 p.m.—Andy Williams Golf Tournament 7
5:30 p.m.—Today's Racing
SUNDAY
12:30 p.m.—National Hockey League32
1 p.m.—NBA Basketball
1 p.m.—National Hockey League 2
(St. Louis at Boston)
2:40 p.m.—NBA Basketball
3:15 p.m.—American Sportsman
4 p.m.—Andy Williams Golf Tournament
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Illini Basketball32
(Illinois at Iowa City)
If APPOLLO 14 10-DAY MOON MISSION goes as



Golfer Doug Sanders helps display the huge Nile perch he caught in Lake Rudolf, the 160-mile natural wonder in Kenya, East Africa. Famed song-and-dance man Gene Kelly points appreciatively at the trophy. Sanders and Kelly will be seen battling the monstrous fish on the ABC Television Network's award-winning nature series, "The American Sportsman" Sunday, January 31, 3:15-4:00 p.m.

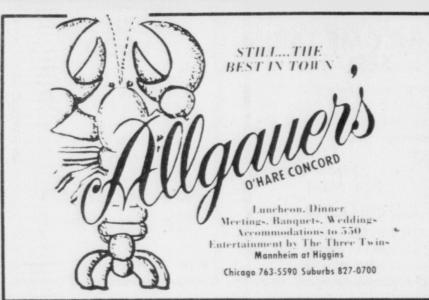


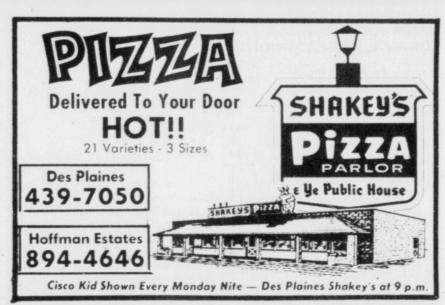
Geronimo Jones (Martin Soto) imagines himself in warpaint and traditional Indian costume as he listens to a legend of his tribe, in "Miguel, Felipa, and Geronimo Jones," the season's initial presentation on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Sunday, Jan. 31 (3:30-4:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



"Plimpton! The Man on the Flying Trapeze" follows that undaunted amateur George Plimpton as he mingles among, and joins the privileged world of circus people. The new ABC Television Network special, airing on Tuesday, Feb. 2 (8:00-9:00 p.m.), includes a segment with George perched atop a prancing elephant.

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# THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

#### MOVIE RATINGS

- \* Poor
- \*\* Fair
- \*\*\* Good
- \*\*\*\* Excellent

X-Indicates black and white

#### FRIDAY

8:30-\*\*\*"Paleface"

Bob Hope, Jane Russell. The riotous affairs of a correspondence-school dentist who goes West to make his fortune but instead ends up in a lot of trouble and married to a government agent. Lots of fun.

3:30-\*\*"Escape From Zahrain" 2
Starring Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner,
Madlyn Rhue. 1962. An Arab
Nationalist leader in a corrupt
oil state is rescued by fanatical
followers as he is being led to his
execution. Typical action opus.
Until 5:00 p.m.

"Splendor In the

Grass"

Part II. See movie guide Thurs. Jan. 28. 3:30 p.m. Channel 7. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*"The Rounders"

Starring Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda. Western comedy about two itinerant wranglers who attempt to raise money by trying to sell their wild-eyed, slack-jawed horse that stubbornly refuses to be broken. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*\* The Magnificent

Seven"

1960. Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach. Seven gunslinging, bounty-hunting, footloose saddle tramps endure, variously rigors of battle, the shock of self-revelation and the solace of romance, before five of them face their moments of truth. Magnificent Western. Until 1:00 a.m.

\*\*"Slaughter of the

Vampires"

Stars Walter Brandy, Dieter Eppler. 1962. Two young newlyweds, Louise and Wolfang have bought a chateau in the outskirts of Vienna. Louise feels an overwhelming attraction toward a strange man at the party. He kisses her, revealing his long canine teeth: he is a Vampire! Chaos unlimited. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:00-\*\*"Raiders of the Seven Seas"

1953. Starring John Payne and

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Donna Reed. A dashing pirate and a girl he kidnaps to save from a rascal fall in love, much to both their surprise. Piratical! Until 1:50 a.m.

1:00-\*\*"Trauma"

1963. John Conte, Lynn Bari. Girl, sole survivor and heir to fortune, becomes a mental introvert after witnessing aunt's murder. Heavy handed chiller. (x) Until 2:40 a.m.

\*\*"The Man Who Could Cheat Death"

1959. Anton Diffring, Hazel Court. Man, aged 104, who stays young through special gland operation, renews old romance. He kills doctor after learning "youth secret" and takes girl prisoner. Occasionally effective. Until 2:40 a.m.

1:30-\*\*"Revolt at Fort

Laramie"

1957. John Lehner, Gregg
Palmer. When the news reaches
Ft. Laramie that the South has
seceded, Southerners mutiny to
secure the fort for the
Confederacy. A three-way battle
ensues when Sioux, under Chief
Red Cloud, attack the split and
weakened garrison. Weak. Until
3:00 a.m.

#### SATURDAY

9:30-\*\*"My Brother Talks to Horses"

Feature I—(1947) "Butch" Jenkins, Peter Lawford. A boy, who can talk to horses, is seized by gangsters who want the race results "Straight From The Horse's Mouth" as it were, but their plans run afoul. Horse of the wrong color, (x)

\*\*"Curly Top"

(1935) Feature II—Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson. An orphan captivates wealthy trustee of the orphanage who adopts her and her older sister. She proceeds to play cupid. Shirley sings "Animal Crackers In My Soup" and "When I Grow Up." Typical Shirley Temple. (x) Until 12:30 p.m.

1:00-\*"Beast With A Million

Eyes" 32
1956. Stars Paul Berch, Lorna
Thayer and Dona Cole. All of the
animals on the Kelly family
ranch near the desert in
California become dangerous and
even deadly. The trouble is
traced to a frightful beast from a
weird interplanetary craft.
Ridiculous, Until 2:30 p.m.

3:00-\*\*\*"A Public Affair" 5
Starring Jacqueline Loughery,
Myron McCormick and Edward
Binns. (1962). Crusading Senator
sets out to clean up state
Collection Agencies. Sincere.
Until 4:15 p.m.

4:00-\*\*"Brighty of the Grand Canyon"

Starring Dick Foran and Joseph Cotten. Brighty, the burro, aids in tracking down the murderer of his prospector master. Sad story. Until 5:30 p.m.

6:00-\*"The Snow Creature" 32
1954. Stars Paul Langton, Leslie
Denison. Expedition to
Himalayas succeeds bringing
back enormous Yeti beast/man
to the U.S. He escapes and holds

the country in terror.
Abominable, (x) Until 7:30 p.m.

7:30-\*\*\*"Operation

Crowwbow" 5
Starring Sophia Loren, George
Peppard. The based-on-fact story
of the World War II allied plot to
track down and destroy Hitler's
secret weapons. Action-packed.
Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—\*\*\*'Carmen Jones''

Starring Dorothy Dandridge,
Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey and
Diahann Carroll. A modern day
version of Bizet's "Carmen," set
in a parachute plant. Beautiful
songs. Until 12:40 a.m.

\*\*"A Man Could Get Killed"

James Garner, Sandra Dee. Suspenseful film of intrigue and diamond smuggling in beautiful Lisbon. ('66) Good scenery. Until 12:40 a.m.

\*"Bride Of The Monster"

Monster"

Feature I—(1956) Bela Lugosi,
Tor Johnson, Weird Wizard, bent
on creating a race of supermen,
kidnaps a girl reporter, to be
transformed into the bride of a
monster already created.
Extremely poor. (x)

\*\*"The Unknown Terror"

Feature II—(1957) John Howard, Mala Powers. American search party in South America country encounters mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans. It fails (x) Until 1:25 a.m.

fails. (x) Until 1:25 a.m. 11:30-\*\*\*"Time Lost and

Time Remembered" 32
1966. Stars Sarah Miles, Cyril
Cusack. Cass, a young Irish girl,
becomes bored with the quiet
life of Ireland and escapes to
London, believing that her
fisherman sweetheart will follow
her. He doesn't and Cass, lonely
and unhappy in the big city, falls
into a disastrous marriage with a
p ompous, boorish doctor.
Thoughtful study. (x) Until 1:15
a.m.

12:40-\*\*\*"Old Fashioned Way" 7
W.C. Fields, Judith Allen, Baby
LeRoy, Joe Morrison, Jack
Mulhall. The saga of the unsung
heros who braved the fire of
tomatoes and eggs at the Old
Op'ry House. Fields is a one man
show. (x) Until 2:20 a.m.

1:40-\*\*"Fanfare For A Death

Scene" 9 Richard Egan, Dee (1963) Hartford, American physicist Bannerman of the U.S. Defense Establishment carries important secret formulae in his head. He disappears. John Stryker, special agent, takes off in search of him. determined dangerously to find the important man before "The Golden Horde," a gang with Far East connections. can grab him. No fanfare for this. Until 3:05 a.m.

#### SUNDAY

10:30-\*\*"Man From Del Rio" 32
1956 Release. Stars Anthony
Quinn, Katy Jurado. A fast draw,
a sledgehammer fist and a deadly
aim with both—that's all that
Sheriff Dave Robles has to offer
to win the respect of his
town—and they aren't enough!
Quinn saves the town—so what,

(x) Until 12 noon, 12:00-\*\*\*"Charlie Chan

on Broadway"

(1937) Warner Oland, Keye
Luke. Chan finds that murder
takes the stage and missing diary
holds a political scandal.
Confucius say—Good Chan
movie, (x) Until 1:30 p.m.

movie. (x) Until 1:30 p.m.

1:00-\*\*\*\*"Champion" 5
Starring Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy and Marilyn Maxwell.
Young fighter gets to the top only to lose to the "syndicate."
(1949). Faultlessly acted and directed. (x) Until 3:00 p.m.

\*"Killers From

Space"

Stars Peter Graves, Barbara
Bester. A nuclear scientist is
captured by monsters from
Astronia who plan to conquer
Earth with killer reptiles to gain
atom secrets. Take a Sunday
siesta. 1954 Release. (x) Until
2:30 p.m.

1:30-\*\*\*\* A Child Is

Waiting"

(1963) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland, Jean Hanson is a dedicated teacher. Mat Clark runs the state school for low-achieving children. They clash in their struggle to lead young Reuben Widdicombe to compassion against Mat's professional insight...while Reuben's parents provide a dangerous "third force." Well worth waiting for. (x) Until 3:30 p.m.

p.m.

3:30-\*\*"Tobor The Great"

Feature I (1954) Charles Drake,
Karin Booth. The warm human
affection between a ten-year-old
boy and a mechanical man
contrived by the boy's
scientist-grandfather to pilot the
first experimental spaceship, foils
the attempt made by a group of
enemy agents to steal the
formula on which the mechanical
man's super-scientific efficiency
is based. You'll dig Tobor, but
the rest is a bore. (x)

\*\*\*"Return to Oz"
Feature II—Dorothy is invited back to the Land of Oz to visit her friends and there she encounters many adventures involving the Munchkins, The Good Fairy, The Wicked Witch, the Tin Man, the Lion, and the Straw Man.

5:30-\*\*"Horror Castle"

1961 Release. Stars Rossana
Podesta, George Riviere. This
tale of terrifying suspense takes
place on the Rhine River in the
ancestral castle of German
aristocrat Max Hunter, whose
young wife, Mary, has just
arrived from America.

8:00-\*\*\*\*"Hombre" 7

(1967) Western drama starring
Paul Newman, Fredric March.
Story of a white man raised by
Apaches, who suddenly finds
himself holding the lives and
destinies of a group of whites in
his hands.

\*\*"A Boy, A Girl,

1946 Release. Stars Jerry Hunter, Sharyn Moffett, Lionel Stander, Heartwarming story of a dog forced to change from children's pet to soldier's buddy when becoming a member of the





Frank Borman, former astronaut and commander of the moon-circling Apollo 8 and now a prominent airline executive will join ABC News Science Editor Jules Bergman and special correspondent Frank Reynolds for ABC News special coverage of the Apollo 14 moon-mission Sunday, January 31 through Tuesday, February 9.











Guest star Rita Hayworth (left), making her first performing appearance on television, joins her hostess, Carol Burnett, in a comedy sketch about charwomen, on "The Carol Burnett Show" Monday, Feb. 1 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

in love but are mysteriously haunted by the shadow of Reginald. Kind of shady. Until

12:30 a.m. 12:00-\*\*"Against All Flags" Starring Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara. An English officer is called a deserter as part of a plan to get onto a Caribbean pirate isle. Flynn is dashing, as usual. Until 1:45 a.m.

12:55-\*\*\* "World In My Pocket"

1953. Rod Steiger, Ian Bannen. A beautiful woman masterminds the robbery of an armored truck that carries a million dollar payrole. Based on a novel by James Hadley Chase, How come the good movies come on so late. Until 2:45 a.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

8:30-\*\*\* Without Love" Spencer

Tracy, Kathering Hepburn scientist rents room from a willful widow in overcrowded Washington, The dynamic duo does it again. (x) Until 10:30

3:30--\*\*\* "Harriet Craig" Joan Crawford and Wendell

Corey. An unscrupulous woman allenates those who love her by attempting to dominate them. Crawford is great. (x) Until 5:00

p.m. \*"How to Be Very,

Very Popular" Betty Grable, Sheree North ('55) Two blonde dancers, witnesses to San Francisco murder, flee for their lives, find themselves in college fraternity whose members risk hiding them from police, killer and school authorities. Not very popular with me. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30- "Honeymoon Hotel" Robert Goulet, Nancy Kwan (1964) Complications arise when two young bachelors arrive at the Caribbean Island Hotel which is exclusively for newlyweds. Forget this and watch Carson, Griffin, or Cavett. Until 12:25

a.m.
\*\*\*"The Silent Enemy" Laurence Harvey, Dawn Addams. (1959) The story of the wartime exploits of Commander Crabb, disappearance whose presumed death in 1956 made world headlines. Lionel Crabb disappeared while a Russian warship was anchored Portsmouth harbor. Almost two months later, his headless body was washed ashore, Good flick,

we win. (x) Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00—\*\*\*"The Strange One" 2
Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson. A military cadet terrorizes lower classmen in an attempt to discredit an officer's son. A frank version of Calder Willingham's "End As A Man." (x) Until 2:05

12:55-\*\*\*\* Belvidere Rings

The Bell" Webb. Joanne Dru (1951) Belvidere, lecturer on "How to Be Young at 80," enters an old folks home under an assumed identity to bring happiness into the lives of the forlorn inmates, Clifton Webb is

#### THURSDAY

8:30-\*\*"Undercurrent" Katharine Hepburn. Robert Taylor. Small town girl marries a rich young man, and later suspects him of being a maniac. ('46) It's all in her mind, I think. (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*"My Man Godfrey" 2 Starring June Allyson, David Niven. A wealthy young woman finds a vagrant for a "scavenger hunt," gets him a job as the family butler, and later discovers he is a foreign nobleman. Harmless, Until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*"A High Wind in

Jamaica Anthony Quinn, James Coburn, Nigel Davenport. Five children en route from Jamaica to school in England are taken on board a pirate ship. ('65) Let this one

blow by. Until 5:00 p.m. 8:00-\*\*\*"The Power"

George Starring Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette. A research scientist uses an unusual power to drive his colleagues to the limit of human endurance and survival. Interesting. Until 10:00

10:30-\*\*\*"At War With

the Army" Starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, (1951), Sergeant tries to get his buddy, a P.F.C., to help him out of some girl trouble. Martin and Lewis in their first big success. Martin and Lewis win this one. (x) Until 12:20

\*\*\*\*\*\*The Devil and Daniel Webster'

32 1941 Release. Stars Edward Arnold, James Craig. Stephen Benet's story of impoverished New Hampshire farmer Jabez Stone, who sells his soul to the ingratiating Mr. Scratch in return for seven years of prosperity. Dismayed, Jabez's wife goes for help to Daniel Webster, eloquent senator from Massachusetts. The Devil and Daniel have a little spat. Until 12:15 a.m. 12:00—\*\*"Mohawk"

Starring Rita Gam, Scott Brady. A handsome Easterner and his Indian maiden change the course of a war between settler and Indian tribes. Someday they'll let

the Indians win. Until 1:50 a.m.

12:55-\*"The Witch's Curse" (1960) Kirk Moris, Vira Silenti. 17th Century sorceress, burned as a witch, casts a spell over a Scottish town. Two decades later, legendary Machiste enters hell in order to ask her to remove the curse and save the town. Go to bed. Until 2:35 a.m.

#### **GIRL CLOWNS**

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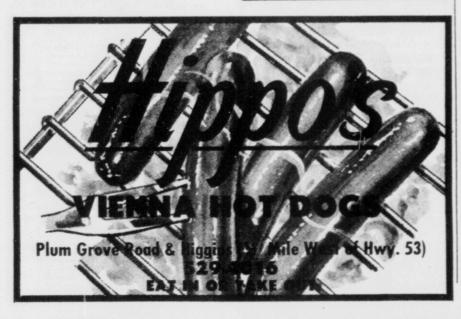
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United States Army's K-9 Corps. A gunky movie. (x) Until 10:00

10:30-\*\*\*"Code Name: Red

Roses" 32 1969 Release. Stars James Daly, Pier Angeli. An American sabotage expert is parachuted behind enemy lines to retrieve the stolen plans of the allied invasion. Working with partisans, he struggles against a plot of and deceit that treachery threatens to destroy his mission and cost him his life.

10:45-\*\*\* "Hush, Hush Sweet

Charlotte"

Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland. The nightmarish drama of Charlotte. an aging and belle. demented ex-Southern who lives alone in the family mansion in Louisiana. ('65) Not for the weak of heart. (x) Until 1:35 a.m.

11:30-\*\*"Bottom of the

Bottle" Starring Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten. A successful attorney refuses to acknowledge his alcoholic brother until he finally decides his brother needs his help. Too melodramatic.

#### MONDAY

8:30-\*\*\*\*"Bringing

Up Baby" Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn ('37) A leopard named "Baby" means difficulties for archeologist trying to promote \$1,000,000 for his museum from a wealthy woman. A lot of laughs to start off the morning.

(x) Until 10:30 a.m. 1:00-\*\*"Bold Adventure" Gerard Philipe, Jean Vilar (1956) Till, a Flemish lad swears to avenge his father's death at the hands of the Spaniards and free his beloved Flanders from the Spanish Oppression. Despite his grim purposes, he loses a chain of uproarious episodes that, even in the present day, make his name

Oppressing. (x) Until 2:45 a.m. 3:30-\*\*\*"Night Passage" Starring James Stewart, Audie Murphy. A railroad trouble shooter tangles with an outlaw gang which includes his kid brother. Good western. Until

synonymous with antic mischief.

\*\*"The Smugglers" Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley. Innocent lady hasn't the slightest suspicion that her European vacation is being used as a cover-up for a smuggling operation. ('68) You know smuggling something she doesn't know. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-\*\*\*"Sam Hill: Who Killed The Mysterious Mr. Foster?"

World Premiere: Ernest Borgnine, Bruce Dern, Sam Jaffe. A non-political man (Borgnine) is pursuaded to run for sheriff of a small western town. Until 10:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*"Divorce American Style"

5:00 p.m.

Dyke, Debbie Dick Van Reynolds (1967) The story of the problems of being divorced. Divorce has never been funnier. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-\*\*\*"Spaceship to the Unknown"

9 Buster Crabbe, Jean Rogers (1936)A mysterious comes hurtling through space and threatens to destroy the planet Earth, Flash Gordon seeks to avert the impending catastrophe. You know who wins this one. (x) Until 12:30 a.m.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*Odds Against

Tomorrow" 32 Harry Belafonte, Shelly Winters (1959) In this stark and salty thriller, a morose Southerner's intense race hatred backfires. driving an ex-law enforcer to commit an audacious crime. Lay you 2 to 1 you'll like this. (x) Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00- \*\* "Perils of

Pauline" Betty Hutton, John Lund, Billy DeWolfe, William Demarest. A stage-struck girl finds fame and romance in the entertainment world. For kids, very long. Until 2:00 a.m.

#### TUESDAY

8:30-\*\*\*\* Keeper of the

Flame" Spencer Tracy. Katherine Hepburn. Assigned to write the story of a revered American, a newspaperman uncovers some curious facts about his life-and death. Tracy and Hepburn-need I say more. (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-\*\*\*"Tip On A Dead Jockey" Starring Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone, Jack Lord. A nervous pilot accepts a suspicious flying job and finds himself involved with an international smuggling ring. Pretty good Irwin Shaw

story. (x) Until 5:00 p.m. \*\*"Three Violent People" Charlton Heston, Ann Baxter. An ex-confederate officer returns home to his ranch and the problems he must face to wrest his land from control by Carpetbaggers, 1957. Shove it under the carpet. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30-\*\*\*"The Point" First 90-minute animated full-length musical fantasy produced for TV. Dustin Hoffman narrates the fable of a young boy who learns that things do not have to be pointed to have a point. This presentation is from a story by singer-songwriter Nilsson, who also composed and performed the original songs in the film. It gets the point across. Until 8:00 p.m. 10:30-\*\*"Gaby"

1956. Leslie Caron, John Kerr. Love of a French ballerina and an American soldier in London just before D-Day. Based on the play "Waterloo Bridge," by Robert E. Sherwood, Fair to midland, Until 12:25 a.m.

\*\*\*"The Uninhibited" 1967. Stars Melina Mercouri, James Mason. Vincent, a young man from Paris, arrives at the Spanish Village of Caldeya to stay at the vacant home of a friend, Reginald. In the village, Vincent meets Jenny, the owner of a local nightclub. Jenny has already received a wire from Reginald asking her to look after his friend. Vincent and Jenny fall

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